

Upcoming Events

Monotype Printing with Ellen Etzler
Sept. 12, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
ARTesian Gallery & Studios,
Sulphur, Okla.
(580) 622-8042

Grandparents' Day
Sept. 12-13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Chickasaw Cultural Center,
Sulphur
(580) 622-7130

Coffee & Careers
Sept. 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Parks Student Union
Murray State College,
Tishomingo, Okla.
(580) 436-7259

Homeschool Day
Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Chickasaw Cultural Center,
Sulphur
(580) 622-7130

Scout's Weekend
Sept. 19-20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Chickasaw Cultural Center,
Sulphur
(580) 622-7130

Stomp Dance
Sept. 25, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Kullihoma
(580) 622-7140

Annual Meeting
Sept. 25-Oct. 3
Tishomingo
Chickasaw Nation Annual
Meeting and Festival Office at
(580) 371 2040

Movie Night at the Museums: Big Hero 6
Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Chickasaw National Capitol
Grounds, Tishomingo
(580) 371-9835

Lowak Sholi
Oct. 8, 6-8:30 p.m.
Arts & Humanities Building,
Ada, Okla.
(580) 272-5520



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Chickasaw citizens T.J. and Larry Carter, of Norman, Okla., display some of Mr. Carter's unique paintings during August's Native American Art Market in Tishomingo. The market was hosted on the grounds of the historic Chickasaw Nation Capitol. Approximately 25 artists representing Southeastern and woodland tribes were on hand to show art from decorative stickball mallets to beautifully beaded jewelry.

Hymns, hope touchstones of Day of Prayer

SULPHUR, Okla. - Some in the gathering repeated the words of a traditional hymn. Others listened as the choir sang the hymn sung by Chickasaw ancestors during the time of Removal.

The song set the tone in the Chickasaw Cultural Center Theater as Governor Bill Anoatubby led the third annual Day of Prayer in the Chickasaw Nation.

Gov. Anoatubby said the gathering provided an opportunity to reflect, give thanks, honor God and continue a long-standing Chickasaw tradition of prayer.

"It has always been the way of our people to lift our voices in prayer and worship," Gov. Anoatubby said. "We honor God in all we do and as a Nation, and we are thankful for all the blessings he has bestowed upon this great Nation of ours, the Chickasaw Nation."

"It is important we have set aside this particular day to acknowledge our God and pray, and to represent a people who have always been spiritual. It also gives us a chance, as a group, to take time out of our schedules to reflect and be thankful for what we have. It is so important we be thankful."

Gov. Anoatubby read a proclamation designating Wednesday, Aug. 19, the 2015 Chickasaw Nation Day of Prayer.

"The Chickasaw Nation Day of Prayer gubernatorial proclamation calls upon the Chickasaw people to come together as the unconquered and unconquerable Chickasaw Nation to honor God, to pray for our citizens and leaders, to reconcile past conflicts and injustices with others and among ourselves and to humbly ask that God heal our land and our nation as a whole," he said.

Chickasaw Nation Medical Center chaplain Randy Wade, who initiated the event, delivered a message of encouragement. He asked everyone to raise his or her personal standard, or a level of quality or attainment, of faith, excellence, gratitude and servitude.

"We stand here today as Chickasaw people, and God has raised the standard and we have the victory, we are a victorious people, Rev. Wade said.

"The word of God says we can

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Gov. Anoatubby, elected officials to be sworn in October 1 in Ada

ADA, Okla. - Inauguration ceremonies for Governor Bill Anoatubby and Lt. Governor Jefferson Keel will be 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Atalua Theatre on the campus of East Central University. Five re-elected incumbent legislators and one newly-elected Chickasaw Supreme Court Justice will also take oaths of office during the ceremony.

Chickasaws and friends are invited to attend the ceremony in the theater located in the Hallie Brown Ford Fine Arts Center, 920 E. Main, Ada.

Gov. Anoatubby, who has served the Chickasaw people 28 years as governor, is beginning his eighth consecutive term. He has worked for the Chickasaw Nation 40 years, accepting his first job with the tribe in 1975.

Pontotoc District Seat 1 representative Toby Perkins, of Ada; Pickens District Seat 1 representative David Woerz, of Ardmore; Pontotoc District Seat 2 represen

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From left, Little Miss Chickasaw Jazlyn Key, Chickasaw Princess Taylor Weems and Chickasaw Junior Princess Maegan Carney.

Chickasaw Princess Pageant Sept. 28 in Ada

ADA, Okla. - The Chickasaw Princess Pageant will be at 6 p.m., Monday, September 28 at the Ada Cougar Activity Center on the campus of Ada High School.

Chickasaw candidates will vie for the titles of 2015-2016 Little Miss Chickasaw, Chickasaw Junior Princess and Chickasaw Princess.

Young Chickasaw ladies will be judged in categories of traditional Chickasaw dress, poise, talent and random question.

The Pageant is a free event.

'1700s Beadwork of Southeastern Tribes'

Southeastern beaded art now on display at Chickasaw Cultural Center

SULPHUR, Okla. - Visitors to the Chickasaw Cultural Center will be transported to a time in American history before the American Revolution. A new exhibit now on display tells this story of Southeastern tribes through delicate beadwork that dates to the 18th century.

The "1700s Beadwork of Southeastern Tribes" exhibit is assembled in the Special Collections Room in the Holisso Center on the Cultural Center campus. University of Aberdeen (Scotland) Head of Museums Neil Curtis oversaw and coordinated the exhibit.

The exhibit is on loan from the University of Aberdeen through November.

"The sort of patterns and the suggestion is that these patterns appear in ancient pottery, and they also may reflect patterns of stomp dances with the circles and spirals," Mr. Curtis said. "So thinking of the beadwork as part of that living culture is not a thing, it is actually part of people's lives and of movement and sound. It is much more than just an object in a glass case."

Earlier this summer, Mr. Curtis presented at the Chickasaw Cultural Center the story of the artifacts and how they came to be in the possession of Scotland's

University of Aberdeen. The collection was donated by William Ogilvie, a 1764 graduate of Marischal College, which is now a part of the university.

After college, Mr. Ogilvie traveled to America on one of the many trips he would make throughout his life. He was employed as personal secretary to John Stuart, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the southern district of the British Colonies in North America.

He assisted in treaties over land negotiations between tribes and the British crown. Mr. Curtis discovered one record that named Mr. Ogilvie as present during the Treaty of Augusta in 1773. The Cherokee Nation, with the treaty, ceded two million acres of land to the British Crown in exchange for being allowed to continue to live on the land.

During this time, the American Revolution was at hand. Mr. Ogilvie's loyalty to

King George may have influenced him to travel back to England where he continued to uphold treaties by sending traded goods and gifts marked with the British government stamp from England to Charleston in the Carolinas. Colonists, already in upheaval,

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Ancient beaded art on display at the Chickasaw Cultural Center in Sulphur, Oklahoma through November.

See you there!

55th Annual Meeting, 27th Chickasaw Festival Sept. 25-Oct. 3 in Tishomingo

TISHOMINGO, Okla. – “Chikasha Poya: We are Chickasaw,” is theme of 55th Annual Meeting and 27th Annual Chickasaw Festival.

Governor Bill Anoatubby announced “Chikasha Poya: We are Chickasaw,” as the theme for this year’s Annual Meeting of the Chickasaw Nation and Chickasaw Festival.

“Chickasaws share a unique culture and unconquerable spirit which binds us together as a people,” Gov. Anoatubby said. “While we live out that culture and spirit every day, the annual meeting and festival offers a special opportunity to reconnect with family and friends to celebrate all it means to be Chickasaw.”

Activities for the 27th Chickasaw Festival begin Friday, Sept. 25, and culminate with the 55th Annual Meeting of the Chickasaw

Nation Saturday, Oct. 3.

Numerous activities and events celebrating Chickasaw heritage, history and traditions will be featured at different venues throughout the Chickasaw Nation, including the cities of Tishomingo, Emet and Ada, Kullihoma and the Chickasaw Cultural Center in Sulphur.

Annual Meeting

The 55th Annual Meeting of the Chickasaw Nation is highlighted by Gov. Anoatubby’s “State of the Nation” Address. Annual Meeting is 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 3, at Fletcher Auditorium on the campus of Murray State College in Tishomingo.

A live video and audio stream of the Annual Meeting and State of the Nation address by Gov. Anoatubby will be available on the Chickasaw Nation website and KCNP Radio. Live broadcast on

KCNP Radio and the Chickasaw Nation website will begin at 8:30 a.m.

A live webcast can be accessed by logging on to www.chickasaw.net/annualmeeting on any mobile device and clicking on the State of the Nation web stream link. An audio broadcast can be accessed at www.kcnpradio.org, or on KCNP 89.5 FM in the Ada, Oklahoma area.

Immediately following Gov. Anoatubby’s “State of the Nation” address, the Festival Parade will proceed along Tishomingo’s Main Street.

A wide variety of exciting events and activities will be hosted throughout Tishomingo Oct. 3, including tours of the historic Chickasaw Capitol, children’s activities, a petting zoo, horseshoe tournament, cultural classes, storytelling, Living History vignettes, stomp dance demonstrations.

There will also be tours of the Chickasaw White House in Emet, and a book signing by Chickasaw Press authors on the Capitol grounds in Tishomingo.

A health fair and traditional meal will be hosted at Murray State College campus, beginning at 11:30 a.m. A fast-pitch softball tournament begins at 9 a.m. at the Johnston County Sports Complex.

The Southeastern Art Show and Market opens at 9 a.m., Friday, Oct. 2, and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, on the south side of the Capitol grounds.

Numerous traditional events, including the Chickasaw Princess Pageant, Cultural Evening, Arts and Cultural Awards, children’s

activities and more are planned for the weeklong homecoming.

2015 Schedule of Events

A traditional stomp dance and social stickball game from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., at Kullihoma open the festivities Friday, Sept. 25.

A golf tournament, a 5K run/1-mile fun walk, Junior Olympics, a coed slow-pitch softball tournament and movie night are scheduled in Tishomingo Saturday, Sept. 26. The White House in Emet, and the Chickasaw Capitol and Council House Museum in Tishomingo, will be open for tours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A traditional corn stalk shoot will be at Kullihoma and a fry bread making class and movies night are scheduled at the Chickasaw Cultural Center Saturday, Sept. 26.

Sunday, Sept. 27, activities include Living History vignettes and Native Dance Exhibition and Regalia Fashion Show at the Chickasaw Cultural Center.

A Chickasaw History Challenge bowl is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28 at the Chickasaw Cultural Center.

The Chickasaw Princess Pageant will be 6 p.m., Sept. 28, at the Ada Cougar Activity Center on the Ada High School campus.

Young ladies will vie for spots as Chickasaw royalty. A Chickasaw Princess, Chickasaw Junior Princess and Little Miss Chickasaw will be crowned.

Contestants will be judged on traditional Chickasaw dress, poise, talent and random questioning.

The newly-crowned royalty will serve as Chickasaw Nation ambas-

sadors at various functions and events throughout the region.

Gov. Anoatubby and other elected officials will take the Oath of Office at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Chickasaw Community Center in Ada.

The Arts and Culture Awards will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct.1, at the Chickasaw Cultural Center, in conjunction with Cultural Evening, which begins at 4 p.m.

Cultural tours for schools will be conducted in Tishomingo, along with Storytelling, Live History vignettes, children’s activities, cultural demonstrations are scheduled 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 29 - Oct. 2 in Tishomingo.

The Chickasaw White House, Emet, will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the Chickasaw Capitol and Council House Museum will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the Chickasaw Bank Museum, all in Tishomingo, will be open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday for tours.

A complete listing of events, locations and schedules is available online at www.chickasaw.net/annualmeeting.

For more information, call (580) 371-2040 or 1 (800) 593-3356 or visit the Chickasaw Nation Facebook page at [facebook.com/TheChickasawNation](https://www.facebook.com/TheChickasawNation) or twitter.com/ChickasawNation.

Event schedule is subject to change. Please visit often for the latest event updates.



Gov. Anoatubby giving the State of the Nation Address at the Chickasaw Annual Meeting in 2014.

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tative Nancy Elliott, of Ada; Tishomingo District Seat 1 representative Scott Wood, of Tishomingo; and Pickens District Seat 4 representative Shana Tate Hammond, of Ardmore, were re-elected and will be sworn in during the ceremony.

Linda English Weeks, of Nor-

man, will also take the oath of office as new incoming Chickasaw Supreme Court Justice.

A reception is planned for all those in attendance following the ceremony.

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Rev. Wade said.

“The word of God says we can pull down strongholds, together we can make the difference in people’s lives.”

He reminded everyone of the Chickasaw Nation mission, to enhance the quality of life of the Chickasaw people.

“In our history, we’ve left no one behind,” he said. “we’ve always looked out for one another.”

Chickasaw Luther John led a prayer in the Chickasaw lan-

guage and Cassidy Porter shared an inspirational poem entitled “Father.” Chickasaw Lighthorse officer Dusk Monetathchi served as master of ceremonies for the event.

Representatives from the Cherokee, Choctaw, Seminole and Muscogee Creek Nations joined Gov. Anoatubby in giving thanks and offering inspirational messages and prayer.

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recognized the enemy stamp and were quick to keep the packages paid for with Mr. Ogilvie’s credit.

Although the exact time Mr. Ogilvie acquired the beadwork pieces is not known, it is assumed it was during his many travels as a merchant and trader in what would become the southern states of the U.S.

Mr. Curtis spoke of the role the beadwork has today and in history. He said there was something to discover and something to be learned from the technique observed in the ancient artwork.

“It’s an important shared story we’ve got with the Southeastern tribes and the northeast of Scotland, so I want to build that sense

of sharing and learning,” he said.

One piece, he said, was especially rare because it was unfinished. He said by it being unfinished, it showed how these pieces were made and brought to life the story of the piece.

With the collection on display at the Cultural Center, more history of the pieces will come to light. The “1700s Beadwork of Southeastern Tribes” exhibit will be on display at the Chickasaw Cultural Center through November.

For more information, contact the Chickasaw Cultural Center at (580) 622-7130 or visit www.ChickasawCulturalCenter.com.

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Please join us for Chickasaw Annual Meeting & Festival!



GOV. BILL ANOATUBBY

Governor,
the Chickasaw
Nation

It will very soon be that special time of year when all Chickasaws come together to celebrate and affirm our heritage!

Our 55th Annual Meeting of the Chickasaw Nation and 27th Annual Chickasaw Festival run from Sept. 25 through Oct 3. As is traditional, our meetings, events and celebrations will be centered in our historic capitol city of Tishomingo.

The Annual Meeting and Festival offer a great opportunity to enjoy family, friends and new acquaintances. As we celebrate the unique and wonderful history of the Chickasaw Nation, we are actively engaging our Chickasaw heritage, traditions and culture.

This year our theme is “Chikasha Poya: We are

Chickasaw.”

We live out our Chickasaw culture and spirit every day. During Annual Meeting and Festival, we experience that special time of reconnection with those who share our incredible journey. We will gather together in venues throughout the Chickasaw Nation for great events, great fellowship and celebration of our beloved tribe.

This year kicks off with the Stomp Dance and stickball game at Kullihoma beginning at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 25. If you have never attended a stomp dance, this is the year for you! Dancing continues until 2 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26 will feature the 5k Fun Run/1m Walk, golf tournament in Tishomingo, the co-ed slow-pitch softball tournament at Murray State College, and Junior Olympics at Tishomingo High School field. The popular Corn Stalk Shoot begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kullihoma.

Sunday, Sept. 27 includes Living History vignettes and a Native Dance Exhibit and Regalia Fashion Show at the Chickasaw Cultural Center.

Monday, Sept. 28 is our traditional Chickasaw Princess Pageant, which begins at 6 p.m. at Ada High School. Three young ladies will be selected to serve as our Chickasaw Royalty. Also on Monday, the Chickasaw History Challenge Bowl is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Cultural Center.

Throughout the week, local students will enjoy

historic tours in Tishomingo. There will also be storytelling, Living History vignettes, children’s activities and cultural demonstrations. Tours of the Chickasaw White House in Emet will also take place.

Thursday, Oct. 1 features the traditional Cultural Evening, at 4 p.m., followed by the Arts & Culture Awards at 6:30 p.m. Both events are at the Chickasaw Cultural Center in Sulphur.

Make plans this year to attend the Southeastern Art Show and Market on the south capitol grounds in Tishomingo on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3. This is a great show that features many unique art pieces from a number of Chickasaw and other Southeastern artists.

Saturday, Oct. 3 is, of course, our biggest day with the State of the Nation address at 9 a.m. at Murray State College, followed by the annual Festival parade down Tishomingo’s Main Street. The traditional Chickasaw meal will be served at noon on the Murray State lawn.

Our annual gathering is all these things, and so much more. Make your plans now to attend the Annual Meeting and Chickasaw Festival! You will be so glad you made the trip home!

This year, renew your connection to the Chickasaw Nation. I look forward to seeing you this year!

Students immersed in art categories Students gain great knowledge, experience during Summer Arts Academy

ADA, Okla. - As the lights dimmed in the Ataloo Theatre, the excitement could be felt. Chickasaw Arts Academy students made their way to the stage for what would be the culmination of the Chickasaw Arts Academy-Summer Session.

The Arts Academy Showcase and Gallery walk took place July 30 and 31, highlighting the talents the students had developed over the course of the academy.

The academy is an intensive three-week exploration of fine arts. Students majoring in fine arts started the academy on July 13. Interdisciplinary and Fine Arts Rotation students started the curriculum the following on week. The academy concluded July 31 with a showcase on the final evening.

The summer session takes place on the campus of East Central University in Ada every July. The Major Level track lasts three weeks, and the Fine Arts Rotation and Interdisciplinary tracks last two weeks.

Students gained experience

in the artistic fields of visual arts (2-D & 3-D), theatre, creative writing, dance, vocal music, music composition, photography, theatre technology, video production, textile design, jazz piano, jewelry/adornment/sculpture in copper and cultural enrichment in Chickasaw and Southeast Native cultures.

With the overwhelming success of the Chickasaw Summer Arts Academy over the last 11 years, Chickasaw Nation Arts & Humanities is excited to offer more opportunities to students.

This year, students learned the arts academy will be expanding to



Textile design student Gabrielle Padilla, during the 2015 Chickasaw Arts Academy at East Central University in July.

four sessions a year. The expansion means students will be able to continue their skill-building throughout the year in a variety of artistic fields, while focusing in specific areas within the arts and career-related fields. Fall, winter and spring sessions will be offered to students who have previously attended the academy. Each session will feature educational tracks, with more focused core classes for Majors and Interdisciplinary youth.

For more information, contact Arts & Humanities at (580) 272-5520.

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Chickasaw Nation princesses enjoy farewell trip to New York



Little Miss Chickasaw Jazlyn Key and Chickasaw Princess Taylor Weems outside Radio City Music Hall.



Chickasaw Jr. Princess Maegan Carney and Little Miss Chickasaw Jazlyn Key with a member of the Blue Man Group at the Blue Man Group Theater in New York City.



Loraine Weems (mother of Taylor Weems), Chickasaw Jr. Princess Maegan Carney and Angie Carney (mother of Maegan Carney) at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.



Angie Carney (Maegan’s mom), Chickasaw Jr. Princess Maegan Carney, Summer Jones (Jazlyn’s mom), Little Miss-Jazlyn Key, Chickasaw Princess-aylor Weems, Loraine Weems (Taylor’s mom) outside Blue Man Group Theater.



Chickasaw Princess Taylor Weems, Summer Jones, Angie Carney, Little Miss Chickasaw Jazlyn Key, Chickasaws Jr. Princess Maegan Carney enjoy a subway ride in New York.

OKC Thunder center Kanter visits Chickasaw Cultural Center, Ada



Oklahoma City Thunder player Enes Kanter delivers a signed Thunder jersey to Gov. Bill Anoatubby. Mr. Kanter visited Chickasaw Nation headquarters and the Chickasaw Cultural Center in August.

Gov. Anoatubby welcomes OKC Thunder player Enes Kanter

When National Basketball Association player Enes Kanter arrived at Chickasaw Nation headquarters building, he was easy to spot. Standing 6'11" Mr. Kanter, an Oklahoma City Thunder's post player, arrived at tribal headquarters Aug. 12 to meet Gov. Bill Anoatubby and give him an autographed Thunder jersey before touring the Chickasaw Cultural Center in Sulphur. Observers said he was easy to spot there, too.

Mr. Kanter wrote on his Facebook page: "Gov. Anoatubby welcomed me to the Chickasaw Nation! I am glad to meet him in person as well as getting more acquainted with the tribe!!! Thank you all for your

support to me and our team!!! #ThunderUp#ChickasawNation."

The Swiss-born Mr. Kanter, who is of Turkish descent and played ball in Europe during his formative years, was traded to Oklahoma City by the Utah Jazz during the 2014-15 season. He signed a four-year, \$70 million deal with the Thunder in July 2015.

Mr. Kanter gives the Thunder solid offense and rebounding ability at center. He consistently scores in double digits and his rebounding prowess also is in the double digits. He played 26 games with the Thunder this year and averaged 18.7 points per game.

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'Beans' making a name in the golf world

Eight-year-old Chickasaw golfer 'Beans' Factor making waves on U.S. Kids Golf Circuit

Young Chickasaw Peyton "Beans" Factor is quickly making a name for herself on the U.S. Kids Golf circuit. With an infectious smile, iconic bright bow in her hair and a super golf swing, she is easily singled out on the golf course.

Eight-year old Beans, who received her nickname from her family for the love of her favorite food, was introduced to the game five years ago by her dad, Jimpsey Factor. While taking basic instruction and spending time with dad, she grew to love the sport.

"We never really had a plan for her to pick up golf," Mr. Factor said. "Beans would go with me while I hacked at the ball. She liked to play, too. Soon she was asking to go with me every time I went golfing. She has become really good, often playing with much older girls and boys."

According to Beans, she began to take the sport seriously one year ago. Beans is a natural competitor. She began to play competitive golf through the U.S. Kids Golf organization. She has participated in more than 30 regional and national tournaments throughout the country, including the organization's world championship at Pinehurst, N.C.

"Beans made tons of new friends and got the chance to play with girls from all over the world," Sara Factor, Beans' mother, said. "Some of the countries represented at the championship were Ecuador, Columbia, Mexico and Italy. She also made friends with girls from Illinois, Florida, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Mississippi and Ohio. Golf is a world of endless possibilities."

The support within the community, both Native American and in her hometown of Ada, Oklahoma, has been amazing to Beans. She received encouraging texts and phone calls during the championship. The highlight was a call from fellow Native American golfer Stormy Randazzo, who called to wish Beans luck the night before her final round of the championship.

While at Pinehurst, Beans represented her Native American heritage. A Chickasaw citizen, Beans also has Choctaw, Creek and Seminole blood. She wore a Seminole patchwork golf skirt made and sent to her by the Seminoles of the Hollywood Reservation in Florida.

The Factor family and friends hosted a Indian taco sale at the Chickasaw Community Center in Ada to help offset the transportation and housing costs associated with traveling to the championship. The response was overwhelming.

"We couldn't believe the amount of people who came out to support us," Mrs. Factor said. "We sold out tacos after only an hour and a half. People who had never eaten Indian tacos had come to help support Beans' trip. After the tacos were gone, they still donated \$10, \$20 or \$30 to help us get to North Carolina."



Peyton "Beans" Factor recently played in the U.S. Kids Golf Championship at Pinehurst, North Carolina. Before her journey halfway across the country, Miss Factor was presented with a Seminole patchwork golf skirt made for her by the Seminoles of the Hollywood Reservation in Florida. She proudly wore the skirt as she competed.

Photo provided by Sara Factor

According to Mrs. Factor, Beans was the first Native American many of the young golfers had met. Beans and her family were able to dismiss a number of misconceptions about Indians, and those from Oklahoma in particular, for other players.

"It was shocking how little people know about Native Americans," Mrs. Factor said. "At one point, I was telling Beans to hurry up in Choctaw, and Jimpsey (her caddy during the championship) was telling her to run in Seminole. Parents asked what country we were from! Another family asked about the golf course on our reservation. A family from Mexico could not believe she was a full blood. They had been taught in school that we had all been exterminated or had married and mixed with Europeans. That was shocking."

Prior to the U.S. Kids Golf championship, Beans participated in the Native American Junior Open at WinStar Golf Course in Thackerville, Okla. Playing with other young Indian golfers, Beans was able to experience a tournament atmosphere without the pressures of a school or golf association competition.

In March, she attended the two-day Chickasaw Nation Golf Camp. Beans received instruction to help build a lasting foundation for the game of golf. She was selected "Overall Camper" due to her outstanding personality and putting,

driving and chipping skills.

Beans and her family plan to make golf as a stepping stone for her higher education. While in North Carolina, the Factor family visited Wake Forest University, known for its strong golf program. The family toured the university's golf facilities, met with coaches and learned about the academic programs of the school.

"I don't know how she learned of Wake Forest and their golf program," Mrs. Factor said. "I am a die-hard OU fan an alum! She is only eight and I have plenty of time to talk her into (going) OU. Who knows where she will actually end up when she gets big, but the impression has been made. She knows what could happen if she sticks with golf and puts her grades first."

Putting her grades first is not a problem. A natural born athlete, Beans also excels academically. She was selected Johnson O'Malley Second Grade 2014-2015 Student of the Year at her elementary school.

According to Beans, she has a plan to make her dreams come true. She says she will continue to make good grades and improve upon her game. She will earn an athletic scholarship to Wake Forest University, where she will play golf for the university as she studies to become a dentist.

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Chikasha Toli’, Bak Bak compete in Mississippi

Chickasaw stickball players represent tribe at ‘World Series’

CHOCTAW, Miss. - Fourteen members of Chickasaw stickball teams competed in the 2015 World Series of Stickball in Choctaw, Mississippi, July 2 - 11. The tournament was part of the 66th Annual Mississippi Choctaw Fair.

Chikasha Toli’ members Ric Greenwood, Jeremy Wallace, Gerald Hart, Levi Hart, Ace Greenwood and Chance Factor played with Bok Chito in the 35-and-older division, winning the World Series championship. Durell Cooper, who played in the 18-and-older division, made it to the second round.

Each of the individuals who participated in the tournament regularly plays on the Chikasha Toli’ and Chikasha Bak Bak but represented the Chickasaw Nation as members of different teams for the tournament.

Tanner and Shelby Factor from Chikasha Toli’ and Chikasha Bak Bak, respectively, placed second in the youth division.

Other Chikasha Toli’ members playing in the World Series were Kimberly Williams, Ashley Factor, Adrian John, Brandon White Eagle and Mike Allen.

Mr. Cooper, playing in his fourth tournament, relished



Chikasha Toli, during the stickball World Series, Choctaw, Mississippi, July 2-11.

the opportunity to play in the World Series.

“Playing in Mississippi is like no other experience of field sports I have ever had,” he said. “Nothing compares to the atmosphere, intensity and skill level like the World Series of Stickball. I am already getting ready for next year!”

The Mississippi Choctaw first played stickball at their annual fair in 1949 and the tradition continues. The first tourna-

ment included only a handful of players and has grown into the more modern World Series of Stickball tournament with anywhere from 12 to 14 teams vying for the title.

Ric Greenwood said he tried to use the knowledge gained in the tournament and apply it when he returned home.

“As a coach, being able to soak up all the knowledge of the game from the players, coaches and the fans was like

no other,” he said. “I learn more and more each time I go and play and try to duplicate what I learn for both Chikasha Toli and Bak Bak teams.”

Chickasaws traditionally used the game of stickball as an alternative to actual war. Chickasaws and other tribes would often settle political or boundary disputes on the stickball field as opposed to the battlefield. These games were highly anticipated and often

brutal. The game has evolved since then to be played as sport with no tribally-significant implications at the end of the game.

For more information regarding Chikasha Toli’, contact Brittany Wood at (580) 622-7140 and Chikasha Bak Bak stickball, contact Clovis Hamilton at (580) 272-5592.

CONTRIBUTED BY Sheyenne Sweet.

Chickasaw businessman named to KC Federal Reserve Bank Advisory Board

OKLAHOMA CITY – Chickasaw citizen and longtime Oklahoma homebuilder Caleb McCaleb has been named to the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank’s Advisory Council.

Governor Bill Anoatubby said Mr. McCaleb was well qualified for the position.

“Caleb has the experience and knowledge necessary to offer sound advice on the state of the economy in this area,” Gov. Anoatubby said. “His decades of experience in the housing industry give him a unique understanding of how economic policy will affect people on a day-to-day basis.”

Mr. McCaleb was nominated by Oklahoma City Federal Reserve chief economist Chad Wilkerson, who is employed by the Fed and lives in Oklahoma City. Mr. McCaleb’s nomination was endorsed by President and Chief Executive of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City Esther George.

“Mr. Wilkerson and I have known each other for more than a decade,” Mr. McCaleb said. “Since our business is home building and developing new communities in the Oklahoma City area, he would call me frequently to get

my opinion on the local economy, how people and families are managing, if (building) starts were up or down. I was kind of his ‘go-to’ guy.”

With his appointment, Mr. McCaleb now sees the economy through the eyes of colleagues on the advisory board who represent trucking, timber, real estate, airlines and many diverse businesses. The Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank is in the 10th District and represents Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, western portions of Missouri and the northern regions of New Mexico.

He is in his first year of a three-year term.

Mr. McCaleb is president of McCaleb Homes, Inc., and a 31-year veteran of the homebuilding profession. He is responsible for land acquisitions, finance and design of the company’s master plan communities. He is a graduate of Baylor University with a degree in entrepreneurship and real estate. His wife, Terri, is an interior design expert in the business. The couple have three children.

The advisory council meets twice per year – in April and Oc-

tober – and answers questions for Mrs. George and staff economists on the economy’s health in their respective regions.

“We literally sit around a round table and talk about what we have observed locally, how the economy is functioning in all regions and answer very specific questions from Mrs. George and several economists who attend our meetings,” Mr. McCaleb said. “It is the most diverse group of people I have had the pleasure to know.”

With the benchmark federal funds rate sitting at “zero” for seven years, U.S. Federal Reserve Bank chairman Janet Yellen has sent signals an incremental increase to normalize interest rates is a Fed objective.

Mr. McCaleb agrees, saying “I think the things we need to look at are what if we have another 9-11 or major trauma to the economy. One of the ways we fight back is to lower interest rates. If interest rates are zero, there is no way to bail yourself out.”

The “zero” federal funds rate is what banks charge each other for loans. However, America has not experienced commercial interest rates so low since Dwight D.



Caleb McCaleb

Eisenhower was president.

Mr. McCaleb’s main concern for Oklahoma is depressed oil prices. With an oil-based economy, a barrel of oil bringing \$40 may be good for motorists but it isn’t good for the state’s single largest industrial employer.

“I think the big oil companies have made adjustments, which is why you haven’t seen any major job loss,” Mr. McCaleb said. “However, the companies that service oil companies have been hit hard.”

CONTRIBUTED BY Gene Lehmann, Media Relations.

State of the Nation address to be streamed live on KCNP

TISHOMINGO, Okla. - The State of the Nation address delivered by Governor Bill Anoatubby will be available live online for those unable to attend the Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting.

Hundreds of Chickasaws and friends are expected to fill Fletcher Auditorium to hear Governor Bill Anoatubby deliver the address 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Hundreds more will fill overflow tents next to the auditorium on the campus of Murray State College.

For those unable to attend, streaming video of the address will be available at www.chickasaw.net/annualmeeting. The address will also be broadcast live on the Chickasaw Nation community radio station, KCNP Radio 89.5. Live stream audio will be available at the station’s website at <http://KCNPradio.org>.

The webcast is available on any desktop, laptop or mobile device.

The annual State of the Nation address will be the highlight of the 55th Annual Meeting. Gov. Anoatubby outlines the tribe’s achievements over the course of a year. Special videos pay tribute to Chickasaw citizens.

For more information, contact the Chickasaw Nation Festival office at (580) 371-9584.

CONTRIBUTED BY Patrick Cravatt.

Lowak Sho’li Humanities Forum Oct. 8 in Ada

ADA, Okla. - Chickasaw Nation Arts & Humanities will host Lowak Sho’li “Carry the Fire” Native Humanities Forum Oct. 8 from 6-8 p.m. in the Arts & Humanities building, 201 North Broadway Ave., Ada.

The forum offers public dialogue between the Native American and non-Native American sectors on Native American humanities for the development and welfare of local communities, regions and the state of Oklahoma. In a question-and-answer format, the forum will invite questions from the audience during discussions by scholars.

Dr. Thomas W. Cowger, Chickasaw Nation Endowed Chair East Central University, will moderate the forum, with presenters following the theme “Natives and Music,” including Zach Garcia, Katie Barrick and Victor Guiterrez from the band Smilin Vic and the Soul Monkeys.

For more information, contact arts & humanities at (580) 272-5520 or artistinfo@chickasaw.net.

CONTRIBUTED BY Kristen Gill, Public Affairs.

California Chickasaw selected for Gates Millennium Scholarship

Chickasaw citizen Elliott Thompson is a recent graduate of Miramonte High School in Orinda, Calif. He is planning to make the world a better place. Since he was a young boy, Mr. Thompson was inspired to help others and displayed leadership qualities.

He joined Boy Scouting when he was 11, and it was there he learned about servant leadership.

“When I was a Scout I had to attend a training camp,” he said. “That is where I was taught the term, ‘servant leadership.’ A servant leader is someone who leads in the front, but lifts others up in the front of them.”

Mr. Thompson’s willingness to lead selflessly is paying off. In March, he was awarded the prestigious Gates Millennium Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to students who have demonstrated leadership abilities through community service, extracurricular or other activities.

The Gates Millennium Scholarship has been awarded to 17,000 students since 1999. This special scholarship is for minorities with significant financial needs to meet their highest potential. Scholarship winners must have achieved a minimum 3.3 grade point average in high school.

The program was initiated in 1999 by retired Microsoft chairman Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda. The average award is over \$12,000.

“When I had read that I received the scholarship, it was one of the

best moments of my life,” Mr. Thompson said. “Without this scholarship, I wouldn’t be able to attend a college or university.”

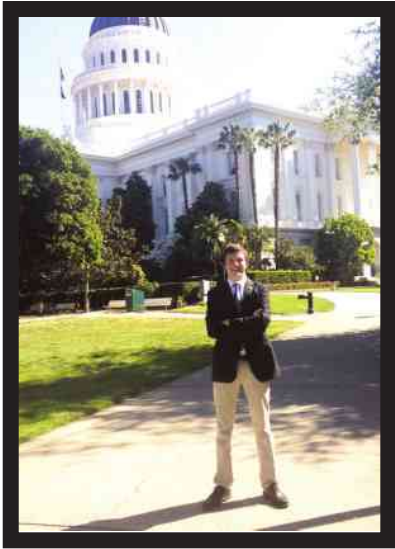
With his scholarship, Mr. Thompson, 18, will be attending the University of Redlands in Redlands, California, majoring in education and prelaw.

“I chose both of the majors to make more of a change the world,” he said. “I have always thought the not-so-flashy law concentrations, like immigration, help the most and change the world. I also chose education, because I want to be someone that stands up for others and gives the opportunity for others to succeed.”

Standing up for others has always been one of Mr. Thompson’s goals in his extracurricular activities.

He participated in the YMCA Youth and Government Program. The program is a six-month, nationwide program that gives high school students the opportunity to experience government, solve community problems through a democratic process and debate and discuss issues with their peers. He has won “lobbyist of the year” and received the opportunity to act as lobbyist for California Gov. Jerry Brown. When he was a senior, Mr. Thompson became “legislator of the year.”

“Other students from across the United States were so passionate and felt strongly on what should change,” he said. “It was just like actual politics. It was amazing to



Elliott Thompson

work on the senate floors and in the Governor’s office. It was really exciting.”

Mr. Thompson’s last speech as legislator of the year was on the senate floor.

“I realized just how far I had come during my last speech on the senate floor,” he said. “I also thought about my experiences, how much I have grown and where I started.”

He had participated in high school baseball, football and hockey. He has served as an intern with the environmental advocacy organization called The Water Shed Project. There, he taught kids the importance of nature and the importance of the environment.

He also participated in an essay speech contest Voice of Democra-

cy, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He won both district and regional winner in this competition.

The most impressive aspect of Mr. Thompson’s story is that he has accomplished all of this while being diagnosed with dyslexia and dysgraphia. These learning disabilities made his educational progress difficult before switching schools his sophomore year.

“Anyone wanting to apply for the Gates Millennium Scholarship, moving on to college, going on the next chapter of their life, don’t give up,” he said. “Be relentless. Do everything you possibly can to keep learning to make yourself a better person and the world a better place.”

By receiving the Millennium Scholarship award, Mr. Thompson can now meet the goal of becoming a leader and helping others succeed in education.

He said he wants to get the word out about the Millennium Scholarship and to help future applicants apply.

“People who have received the scholarship have a chance to inspire,” he said. “Some people believe that they can’t get the scholarship, but this is our chance to lift those people up. That is what a Gates Millennium Scholarship does, helps others. It’s not like being a Hollywood star, but inspiring others to be greater.”

CONTRIBUTED BY Gene Lehmann, Media Relations.

New suspension bridge, historic map are great Cultural Center additions

Chukma and greetings from Legislator Mary Jo Green, Seat 5, Pontotoc District. August has been a hot month with triple digits for a spell. The hot weather did not stop the legislative business, of course. I know this is the issue for me to tell you of the happenings of August, but I haven't yet had the opportunity to tell you about two very important happenings of late July.



MARY JO GREEN

Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

So let's go back a couple of days in time. Over a hundred years ago, the Chickasaw Nation and the U.S. National Park Service entered an agreement whereby land was set aside for a national park, technically a national recreation area, in one of the prettiest sites in the Chickasaw Nation. The Chickasaw people wanted to preserve the site as a public place and didn't want it to go into private ownership. That partnership continues today.

On July 27, tribal leaders, employees and Park Rangers gathered to break the ground for the construction of a walking bridge to connect the Chickasaw Cultural Center (CCC) and the Chickasaw National Recreation Area (CNRA). The suspension pedestrian bridge will span Rock Creek between the

Cultural Center and the part of the CNRA known as the Veteran Lake Area. Almost 200 feet long, the bridge will be built to blend in with the natural setting there.

The same day, we held an unveiling of "The Historic Map of the Unconquered and Unconquerable Chickasaw People" at the CCC. The map is eight feet by 12 feet and is built out of granite and Turkish marble. It is a work of art as well as a map. There are many scenes and symbols surrounding the map that tell of important milestones in the journey of the Chickasaw Nation through time.

The map was actually produced by the Chickasaw Nation Department of GeoSpatial Information. The Department worked for three years to combine stories and legends from Chickasaw historians, authors and storytellers to tell the story from the Chickasaw point of view. It was first shown at the Environmental Systems Research Institute International User Conference in 2012 where it won the People's Choice Award. It is truly amazing to see and relates to all of us Chickasaws. It is one of the new displays at the CCC. I sincerely hope that you and your family can visit the Historic Map!

Chi ihullo li! I would love to hear from you. Please feel free to contact me by telephone, email or letter. My email address is mary.green@chickasaw.net and my address and telephone number are listed elsewhere in this and every issue of *the Chickasaw Times* and on the Chickasaw Nation web site. Until next time, I wish God's blessings on all of our people. Thank you. Chipisala'cho!

A great group welcome at the Pacific Northwest Chickasaw Council visit

Chukma! I hope everyone has had a wonderful summer! Fall is just around the corner which means that the Chickasaw Festival and Annual meeting draws near. If you have not attended this event, you are missing an important part of Chickasaw Culture. The festival pulls in some of our best Chickasaw artists and cultural activities all in one location, at the historic capital of the Chickasaw Nation, Tishomingo. The Chickasaw Festival is scheduled from Sept 25 through October 3. This week will be filled with numerous tours of the Chickasaw White House, museums, not to mention all the classes and demonstrations that include: storytelling, stickball, dance troupe demonstrations, beaded collar making, basket weaving, gourd painting/stitching, and also a frybread making class. There are several more activities for the whole family to enjoy! The Festival continues to grow every year, it is a great time to visit Chickasaw friends from all over the country and to meet your elected officials.



SCOTT WOOD

Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

I and a few other Legislators recently attended the Pacific Northwest Chickasaw Community Council picnic in Portland,Oregon to visit our fellow Chickasaws in the far northwest. We had a great meeting! The food was wonderful as always, and it was pleasant to see everyone again. This council does a great job in providing information to Chickasaw citizens in the Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and the Northern California areas. I suggest if you live close to this area, attend one of their councils, they are very informative on current events and programs within the Chickasaw Nation. They also have a Facebook page that can be utilized to keep you up to date. The Pacific Northwest Council is a wonderful group of people, they are very helpful and always accommodating to new members.

Chipisala cho anowa, (Until I see you again) Scott Wood Tishomingo District Seat 1 Scott.wood@chickasaw.net / (580) 221-1430

'Story of Kali Homma' includes little known legend of buried treasure

Hello Everybody, In this article, we will conclude the "Story of Kali Homma" by H.R. Antle.

"....In the fall of the year 1870, Scot Johnston was hunting deer about a mile and a half east of the springs. He emerged from the timber into an open glade and came upon four men resting there after a mid-day lunch. Spying the Indian, a young man picked up his Winchester and approached him, saying it was unsafe for him (the Indian) to be in that vicinity. Despite his warning words the young man was friendly and talked awhile with the Indian. The others had by this time mounted and appeared ready to ride off. The Indian stalked off, dismissing the incident for a time.

In 1914, Scot Johnston, now a very old man, was sitting upon his porch. He glanced up to see an aged visitor coming to his gate. A few minutes later an interesting conversation was taking place. The visitor had asked Scot if Scot knew him. The Indian replied he did not. Whereupon the white man asked if he remembered four men in an open glade some forty-four years back. The Indian instantly recalled the incident. Then it was the visitor informed Johnston he was the

one who gave him warning. He went on to say they had robbed a train in Texas and had been making their way to Kansas. Not desiring to carry the loot with them, they had buried it between two great elms, the limbs of one of the trees pointing southward and the limbs of the other, northward, so closely together they grew. After marking some rocks near by, they started northward. They had gone a half a day's travel when overtaken by a party of Scouts. In the ensuing fight, two of the outlaws were killed and the third so badly wounded he died shortly afterward. The remaining outlaw, the visitor said, was himself. He had eluded the law, reached Kansas and made his home in Kansas City. Now because so much time had elapsed, he no longer feared the law and had come back to try finding the hidden loot. The Indian was enlisted to aid him but time had so changed the land as to erase all familiar marks. After an unsuccessful search, the white man returned to his Kansas home. The Indian had memorized the map and signs and continued his hunt. In time he found the location but refused to remove the money, deeming it bad medicine. Before his death, he disclosed the location to a close friend. Whether this man has found the place yet none knows. Rumors were set afloat and a company even organized from Oklahoma City to search for the money. Great holes gap upon the hill sides, a testimony to the endeavors of these people. The aid of a "diving rod" failed when tried in 1930."

Woops? Space constraints got us! We'll have to finish next month.

I'll look for you at Festival.

Respectfully, Katie



KATIE CASE

Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

We will celebrate progress during Chickasaw Annual Meeting, Festival

Chokma! Greetings from the Tishomingo District! Summer is turning to fall and with the change of seasons, our thoughts shift to going back to school, football games, fall hunting and the opportunity to enjoy the cool evenings outside.

As Chickasaws, our thoughts also turn to the Chickasaw Annual Meeting and Chickasaw Festival during this time of year.

Starting at the end of this month, on September 25, the Chickasaw Annual Meeting and Chickasaw Festival has developed into a destination for many Chickasaws who live across the United States.

This weeklong celebration allows all Chickasaws to reunite and celebrate our unique culture and heritage. Events which offer something for all ages are planned as a way to reconnect with our great Chickasaw heritage.

Festivities kick off with a Stomp Dance at Kullihoma and in keeping with our long-standing tradition end on the first Saturday in October.

Chickasaw Annual Meeting serves many purposes: we are informed of our tribe's progress at State of

the Nation and we have an opportunity to celebrate our culture, traditions and heritage with each other and our friends and neighbors. Now conducted in our historic capitol, Tishomingo, Chickasaw Annual Meeting begins at 9 a.m., Oct. 3 on the campus of Murray State College.

As it was back to the days when Annual Meeting was conducted at Byng School, we appreciate not only the City of Tishomingo, but also Murray State College and other organizations which work together to make our Chickasaw Annual Meeting and Festival bigger, better and more successful each year!

For a great opportunity to be immersed in Chickasaw culture and heritage, as well as a chance to see some excellent art created by our talented Chickasaw artists, please participate in Annual Meeting and Festival activities.

We can take pride each day in the progress we have made together, but especially during our Chickasaw Nation during Annual Meeting and Chickasaw Festival.

Hope to see you there.

For more information about Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival, you can call (580) 371-2040 or 1 (800) 593-3356 or visit www.chickasaw.net.

As always, thank you for allowing me to serve as your representative on the Chickasaw legislature.

It is a privilege and an honor to serve you.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns.

Chokma'shki, Tim Colbert Tim.Colbert@chickasaw.net 580-421-7242



TIM COLBERT

Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

Education, assistance, health top investment

FINANCIAL REPORT

The tribal government caption includes the tribe's general fund and BIA trust funds. The Chickasaw Businesses include all of the businesses and operations of the Division of Commerce. Not included in the financial statements are federally or state funded programs and/or grants and the financial statements of Bank 2 and Chickasaw Nation Industries, Inc.

The growing needs of the businesses are taken into account when determining the transfers from the businesses to the general fund. It is vital to the long range mission of the Chickasaw Nation that the businesses continue to grow and diversify.

Revenues of tribal government, other than the transfer from businesses, include motor fuel settlement funds and investment income. Chickasaw Business revenues include gaming revenues net of prizes and other sales revenues from convenience stores, travel plazas, tobacco stores, other tribal businesses as well as rental and investment income.

Tribal expenditures are classified by function. General government includes the maintenance and operations of tribal property, *the Chickasaw Times* and Governor's and Lt. Governor's offices. Expenditures for education include education scholarships as well as the tribe's division of education. Health expenditures include eye glasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, wellness center, community health clinics, catastrophic medical assistance and other similar programs not covered by federal programs or grants.

The businesses' expenditures are classified as to expenses associated with gaming operation of the tribe and the other businesses of the tribe.

Executive Summary of the Financial Statements of the period ending July 31, 2015

Tribal Government

Revenues and transfers from the businesses for operations and fixed assets totaled \$19.04 million for the month and \$153.98 million year-to-date. Expenditures were \$15.21 million for the month and \$113.59 million year-to-date.

Chickasaw Businesses

Revenue net of gaming prizes through July totaled \$1.13 billion. Net income before the transfers to the Tribal Government was \$273,811,549 year-to-date. The net income includes all revenue, including amounts reserved for business growth and expansion.

Statement of Net Assets

At July 31, 2015, the tribal government funds had \$305.37 million in cash and investments. Of this amount, \$22.14 million is in the BIA Trust funds. This total does not include any federal program funds.

The businesses had \$258.26 million in cash and investments which is reserved for accounts payable and business operations.

As of July 31, 2015, tribal operations, excluding federal program funding, had net assets of \$2.1 billion.

Chickasaw Nation Tribal Operations Statement of Revenues and Expenditures For the Ten Months Ended July 31, 2015

	Tribal Government	Chickasaw Businesses	Total
Revenues	\$ 13,546,240	1,129,046,095	1,142,592,334
Transfers from businesses to tribal government	140,429,125	(140,429,126)	-
Total funds available	153,975,365	988,616,969	1,142,592,334

Expenditures			
General government	6,144,237	-	6,144,237
Legislature	2,483,151	-	2,483,151
Judiciary	997,795	-	997,795
Education	19,579,522	-	19,579,522
Heritage Preservation	17,358,127	-	17,358,127
Health	17,559,696	-	17,559,696
Youth Services	4,079,399	-	4,079,399
Family Services	9,359,183	-	9,359,183
Nutrition Programs	5,977,752	-	5,977,752
Regulatory	8,981,240	-	8,981,240
Assistance Programs	21,066,002	-	21,066,002
Gaming expense	-	641,943,132	641,943,132
Other businesses' expense	-	213,291,414	213,291,414
Total expenditures	113,586,106	855,234,546	968,820,652
Increase in net assets	40,389,259	133,382,424	173,771,683
Beginning net assets	743,003,190	1,187,670,226	1,930,673,416
Ending net assets	\$ 783,392,449	1,321,052,648	2,104,445,097

Chickasaw Nation Tribal Operations Statement of Net Assets July 31, 2015

	Tribal Government	Chickasaw Businesses	Total
Cash and Investments	\$ 305,369,590	258,261,236	563,630,826
Receivables	18,297,428	95,250,997	113,548,426
Inventory	17,988	8,289,798	8,307,786
Prepaid expenses	-	21,518,410	21,518,410
Other Assets	-	1,078,139	1,078,139
Fixed assets	462,540,255	1,053,614,840	1,516,155,095
Less payables	(2,832,812)	(116,960,771)	(119,793,583)
Net Assets	\$ 783,392,449	1,321,052,648	2,104,445,097

Panola, Purcell seniors enjoy trip to several South Dakota locations

September is a busy month for the Chickasaw Nation. The Annual Meeting and Festival are right around the corner. Mark your calendars for September 25-October 3, 2015. Many activities are planned throughout the week. For more information and a schedule of events check out the website, www.chickasaw.net/annualmeeting there just might be something you will want to attend!

Well, the Panola Senior Center, wrapped up a successful taco sales year and were able to take their trip. The destination this summer was several locations in South Dakota. Mt. Rushmore, Crazy Horse, Deadwood, and the Badlands. To help the Panola Seniors in their quest for “a good time”, members of the Purcell Senior Center joined in on the trip! Two Chickasaw Nation Senior Centers on the loose in South Dakota; the adventure had to be fun! Thank you to the Site Directors, Bus Drivers and volunteers.



BETH ALEXANDER

Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

The Chickasaw Nation Division on Aging produces a bi-monthly newsletter, Elders’ Voice. In the March-April 2015 edition, a picture of one of our very own Panola District Seniors was on the front page, Mrs. Lynda Tolbert. She was awarded the “Shining Star” award for the Panola Center. The Shining Star Award recognizes outstanding service and dedication by an elder to their local senior center. The award was presented to 11 elders at this year’s volunteer banquet.



Panola and Purcell



Gov. Bill Anoatubby presents Panola Senior Center Elder Lynda Tolbert with a Shining Star award.

If you are wondering if the Chickasaw Nation has a program that might assist you or your family, check out your Programs and Services Directory. It will give an overview of programs offered by the Tribe. Can’t find your directory or never received one? Call the Nation (866) 466-1481. Another option would be to contact a Legislator! I always enjoy visiting with

citizens and look forward to the conversation. But the Lord said to Samuel ... “God sees not as a man sees, for man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart.” I Samuel 16:7 With much appreciation, Beth Alexander (580) 272-2850 P.O.Box 246 Achille, OK. 74720

Make your plans now to travel to the Chickasaw Annual Meeting & Festival

Chokma, Chinchokma, Hello, how are you? Where did the summer go? I hope you all had a great one! It went by so fast, I’m not sure if I did. I’m kidding. I had a great summer. Now my thoughts turn to fall. Fall is always a great time in the Chickasaw Nation. The days get shorter, the air gets cooler, kids are back in school, and we get back into our “normal” routine.



NANCY ELLIOTT Secretary Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

This is also the time of year that we look forward to the Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival, which will be held on October 3. I hope you are making plans to attend. If you can’t make it this year, then I would encourage you to put it on your calendar for next year. The last week of September through the first weekend of October is always reserved for the events leading up to the Annual Meeting and Festival. There’s always lots of excitement and activities going on during the entire week, so it’s a great time to visit the Chickasaw Nation, if you live a ways away or have never taken the opportunity to come. For those of you living closer, this is also a great time to visit the Chickasaw Cultural Center near Sulphur.

The entire month of September is full of activities and celebrations starting with the Labor Day Celebration on the 5th and 6th. The next weekend, the 12th and 13th, Grandparents’ Day Celebration will occur with lots of memories to be made. Later in the month, there will be special recognition of Homeschoolers and Scouts. Be sure to check the website calendar for the dates and specific events. Don’t forget to check out the special exhibits while you’re there. The “Dugout Canoes: Paddling through the Americas Exhibit” will still be at the Cultural Center until September 27, as well as the “1700s Beadwork of Southeastern Tribes.” We are so blessed to have a world class cultural center that just gets better every year. In the legislature, we are gearing up for the Oath of Office for newly re-elected legislators and the beginning of our new year. Each year we elect a Chairperson and Secretary, and then the Chairperson makes the appointments for the Chairs of each committee. I have loved getting to meet so many of you throughout the year. Please let me know if I can help you in any way. Chipisala’ cho anowa, Until I see you again, Nancy Pontotoc District Seat 2 / 580-399-4374 Nancy.Elliott@Chickasaw.net



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2014-2015 Tribal Legislature

Following is a list of the Chickasaw Nation Tribal Legislators including their address and phone numbers. If you have any questions or need any information, please contact the legislator in your area.

<u>Pontotoc District</u> Seat #	<u>Pickens District</u> Seat #	<u>Tishomingo District</u> Seat #
1. Toby Perkins 15810 CR 1569 Ada, OK 74820 (580) 399-2606 Toby.Perkins@chickasaw.net	1. David Woerz P.O. Box 669 Ardmore, OK 73402 (580) 235-3240 David.Woerz@chickasaw.net	1. Scott Wood 204 East Main Street Tishomingo, OK 73460 (580) 221-1430 Scott.Wood@chickasaw.net
2. Nancy Elliott 620 Ann Ada, OK 74820 (580) 399-4374 Nancy.Elliott@chickasaw.net	2. Connie Barker 509 SW 7th Ave. Marietta, OK 73448 (580) 272-4175 Connie.Barker@chickasaw.net	2. Tim Colbert P.O. Box 773 Sulphur, OK 73086 (580) 421-7242 Tim.Colbert@chickasaw.net
3. Katie Case 14368 County Road 3597 Ada, OK 74820 (580) 272-8385 Katie.Case@chickasaw.net	3. Linda Briggs P.O. Box 241 Marietta, OK 73448 (580) 272-7268 Linda.Briggs@chickasaw.net	3. Steven Woods 5071 Gray’s Road Davis, OK 73030 (580) 272-7270 Steve.Woods@chickasaw.net
4. Dean McManus 5980 CR 3430 Ada, OK 74820 (580) 235-2651 Dean.McManus@chickasaw.net	4. Shana Tate Hammond 801 North Mississippi Ada, Oklahoma, 74820 (580) 235-1438 Shana.Hammond@chickasaw.net	<u>Panola District</u> Seat # 1. Beth Alexander PO Box 246 Achille, OK 74720 (580) 272-7850 beth.alexander@chickasaw.net bethalexander22@hotmail.com
5. Mary Jo Green 2000 E. 14th Place Ada, OK 74820 (580) 310-4563 Mary.Green@chickasaw.net		

GRADUATIONS



Alexis Ray Trammell



Brandon and Brent Tolbert



Jaden Brooke Okchamali Martin

Alexis Ray Trammell, of Sand Springs, Okla., is a 2015 graduate of the University of Oklahoma Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication. She received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism/public relations.

She is the daughter of Ken and Ida Trammell, of Sand Springs, and granddaughter of the late Gerald Ray and Opal Lee Trammell, of Tulsa, Okla., and the late Wilbur Kennedy, and Karen Kennedy, of Parker, Kan.

She graduated with cum laude honors in Spring 2015. She studied abroad in the summer of 2013 with the College of International Studies in the Journey to Latin America - Brazil. She just returned to Oklahoma after taking a one month Grand Tour of Europe where she spent time in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Lucerne Region, Venice Region, Rome, Florence, French Riviera, Provence, Barcelona and Madrid.

Brothers Brandon and Brent Tolbert are 2015 graduates of the University of Oklahoma. They are the sons of Don and Pam Tolbert, and the grandsons of E.J. and Pauline Tolbert, of Tishomingo, Okla., and Sadie Hearrell, of Mill Creek, Okla.

Brandon received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering with special distinction. During his years at OU, Brandon was a member of American Indian Student Association (AISA), and was listed on the Mewbourne College of Earth and Energy Dean's Honor Roll and the President's Honor Roll.

This fall Brandon will continue at OU pursuing his master's degree in petroleum engineering.

Brent received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering with special distinction. During his years at OU, Brent was a member of *Who's Who Among American College Students*, was named Mr. OU Engineer, served as historian and vice president of American Indian Science and Engineering Society, was a member of AISA, and on the Dean's Honor Roll and President's Honor Roll. He has accepted a position at Chevron Phillips Petroleum Company as a Project Engineer in Port Arthur, Texas.

Both Brandon and Brent received numerous Chickasaw scholarships and would like to thank the Chickasaw Nation for supporting their dreams and for the educational assistance.



Christopher Ruth

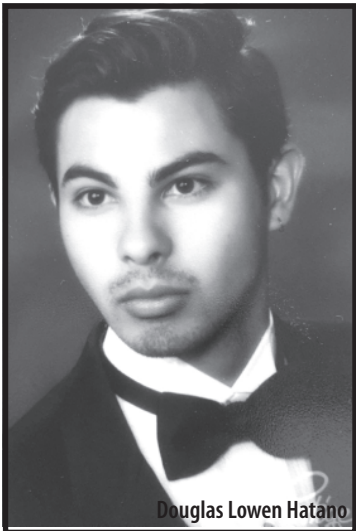
Christopher Ruth, DAOM, MTOM, LAc is a 2015 graduate of Emperor's College of Traditional Oriental Medicine in Santa Monica, Calif. He received his Doctorate of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine (DAOM) on June 17, 2015 in a ceremony at UCLA.

He is the son of Paul and Judith Ruth, and grandson of the late Lahoma Green Ruth, of Love County, Okla., and Paul Royal Ruth, Jr.

Pursuit of the Doctorate of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine not only advanced his clinical training, but also leadership skills, and applications of integrative medicine. His program placed special emphasis on the integration of Physical and Internal Medicine from multiple health care fields.

During his doctorate training, he continued his private practice, while at the same time training future licensed acupuncturists both in the classroom and in the clinic. He also has a special interest in kinesiology taping, therapeutic LASER, and therapeutic ultrasound.

In addition to private practice, he continues to train not only future and current Doctors of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine, but also continues to teach CPR, First Aid, Lifeguarding, and Water Safety Instructor Training classes.



Douglas Lowen Hatano

Douglas Lowen Hatano is a 2015 graduate of Willow Glen High School in San Jose, Calif. He is the son of Shannon and Dan Hatano, and grandson of Bobbie and Samuel Piearcy.

Douglas was active in leadership and drama. He graduated with National Honor Society and California Scholarship Federation honors, and carried a 3.65 GPA.

Douglas will be attending the University of Oregon in the fall. He is planning on studying either sociology or journalism.

Citizens At-Large Help Number

For information on services or help with questions, call toll-free 1-866-466-1481.



Josh Stewart

Chickasaw citizen Josh Stewart received his Doctorate of Education from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas on May 15, 2015.

Dr. Stewart is Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach at North East Texas Community College. He and his wife, Amy, and sons, Paden and Jake, reside in Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

He is the grandson of the late Anna Willis Powers, and a descendant of original enrollee Lem Willis. Dr. Stewart wishes to thank the Chickasaw Nation for the assistance he has received in obtaining his education.



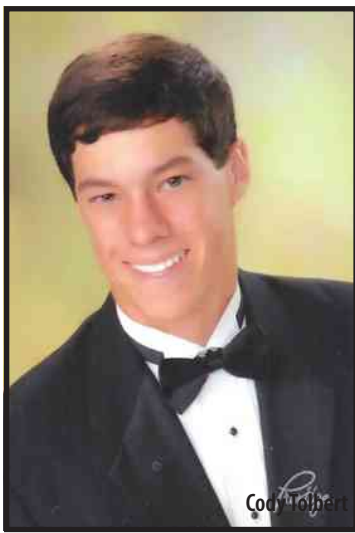
Mikeal 'Derek' Williamson

Mikeal "Derek" Williamson graduated from West Texas A&M University in Canyon, Texas on May 16, 2015 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural education.

He is the son of Mikehail Ann (Mickie) Gilchrist Williamson, grandson of Connie Dunham Gilchrist, great-grandson of Janice Flynt Dunham, and great-great grandson of original Chickasaw enrollee Indiola McDuffee Flynt.

Derek is very proud of his Chickasaw heritage. He is very thankful for all the Chickasaw Nation has done for him during his college years. He was extremely proud to wear his Honor Chickasaw Holitoplichí stole.

GRADUATION



Cody Tolbert

Cody Tolbert is a 2015 graduate of McKinney High School, McKinney, Texas. He is the grandson of E.J. and Pauline Tolbert, of Tishomingo, Okla., and Sadie Hearrell, of Mill Creek, Okla.

During high school, Cody was involved in numerous activities and was named distinguished astronomy student, National Honor Society, captain of the baseball team, named MVP, 2nd team All-District, and two years Academic All-District.

Cody plans to attend Colorado Northwestern Community College in Rangely, Colo., where he will pursue his dream of playing collegiate baseball as a member of the Spartans' baseball team. He hopes to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado in the future.

CONGRATULATIONS



Linda Tiger

Congratulations to Linda Tiger, recipient of the Area Director's Excellence in Customer Service Individual Award (Urban) for this year at the Oklahoma Area Indian Health Service Awards ceremony! Linda is the Registration Coordinator for the Oklahoma City Urban Indian Clinic in OKC. She has been an employee of the OKCIC for 17 years.

Linda is an enrolled Chickasaw; the daughter of Edmond Tiger, Sr., and Mable Parnacher Tiger. Ada is Linda's hometown.

FAMILY

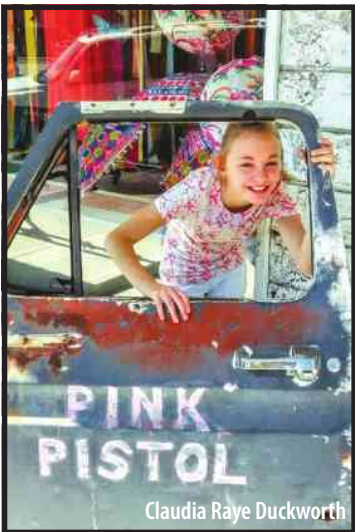


Colbert Family Reunion

The Colbert Reunion is Sept. 11, 2015 at 6 p.m. in Tuscumbia, Ala. It will be at the Round House at the Tuscumbia Depot Museum at 204 West 5th Street. Guest speaker will be Bill Duckworth.

The Walk of Life is Sept. 12 at 9 a.m., at Tuscumbia Landing. The trolley will be at Tuscumbia Spring Park at 8 a.m., to shuttle participants to The Landing site.

For questions, please call Annie Perry at (256) 415-0700.



Claudia Raye Duckworth

Claudia Raye Duckworth was born September 11, 2003.

Happy 12th Birthday! You have grown into a beautiful young lady. We love you and are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad.



Roman Snow

Roman Snow celebrated his third birthday July 27.

Happy birthday sweet boy!

CORRECTION

In the August issue of the *Chickasaw Times* in the Outstanding Achievements article, a name under a student's photo read "Mason Smith" and it should have read "Shelby Shelton."



Mandy Jack, Walt Egge and 'Tripp' Jack.

Three cousins are now all 50 years old - "Tripp" Jack, Mandy Jack and Walt Egge. The three reside near one another in Ada and Wewoka, Okla. They are direct descendants of original enrollees, Sugar Johnson Jack, and Walter Jack. "Tripp" is the son of Billy Jack, Mandy is the daughter of the late LaDeana Jack, and Walt is the son of Dee Jack Egge.

BIRTHS



Luke Nashoba Knight

Brett and Lucy Knight are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Luke Nashoba Knight, born on May 29, 2015 at the Chickasaw Medical Center in Ada, Okla. He weighed 7lbs., 1.8 oz., and measured 18.5 inches at birth.

Luke joins his two-year-old brother, Layne Bryan Knight.

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Sheri Grotts, of Norman, Okla. Maternal great-grandmothers are Barbara Brackeen and Pat Grotts, of Norman. Layne's paternal grandparents are Mike and Sheri Knight, of Davis, Okla., and his paternal great grandmother is Betty Cavnar, of Ardmore, Okla.

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Chickasaw, White Dog Press to release new titles

SULPHUR, Okla. - Chickasaw Press and White Dog Press will release six titles Thursday, Oct. 1, 2015 during Chickasaw Cultural Evening at the Chickasaw Cultural Center in Sulphur.

- Chickasaw Press:**

Chokma’si: The Beauty of the Chickasaw Nation by Branden Hart and Stanley Nelson
In this first photography-as-art book from Chickasaw Press, Chickasaw photographer Branden Hart brings forth scenes of startling beauty from among the sights, small matters and vast lands awaiting discovery within the borders of the Chickasaw Nation in south-central Oklahoma.
- Te Ata: Chickasaw Storyteller, American Treasure;* Collector’s Edition by Richard Green
The definitive biography of one

- of history’s most famous Chickasaws, Te Ata Thompson Fisher, is reintroduced by Chickasaw Press as a collector’s edition in hardcover, featuring additional photos, many previously unpublished, from Te Ata’s private family collection.
- A Chickasaw Dictionary* compiled by Jesse Humes and Vinnie May (James) Humes
Chickasaw Press offers a limited-edition reissue of the historic work by Jesse Humes and Vinnie May (James) Humes in hardcover. This reissue is the first edition of the groundbreaking dictionary to be published under the Chickasaw Press imprint.
- A Concise Chickasaw Dictionary* compiled by Jesse Humes and Vinnie May (James) Humes; edited by Lokosh (Joshua D. Hinson)
A Concise Chickasaw Diction-

- ary presents the orthography used by Jesse and Vinnie May (James) Humes in A Chickasaw Dictionary and the orthography provided by Pamela Munro and Catherine Willmond in Chickasaw: An Analytical Dictionary side-by-side for the first time in a simple English-to-Chickasaw reference book. Based on the original entries from A Chickasaw Dictionary, this newest tribal language dictionary also incorporates edited entries and new entries taken from audio files recorded by Mrs. Humes in the 1970s, after the first publication of A Chickasaw Dictionary.
- White Dog Press:**

Wenonah’s Story: A Memoir of a Chickasaw Family the memoir of J. Wenonah Paul Gunning as told through Robin Gunning
The voice of James Wenonah

- Paul Gunning, as written by her son, Robin Gunning, narrates this captivating story that combines the tragic, the triumphant, the heartwarming and often the madcap – all the shades of family life – into an unforgettable and touching portrait of the historic Paul family of Pauls Valley.
- illittibaaimpa’: Let’s Eat Together! A Chickasaw Cookbook* by Vicki Penner and JoAnn Ellis
The second cookbook published by the Press, *illittibaaimpa’: Let’s Eat Together! A Chickasaw Cookbook*, brings together recipes, reminiscences and heaping helpings of slices of life from the kitchens of five modern Chickasaw Nation families as they share their favorite dishes for those special times when they gather to enjoy good food and good times together.

All six books will be for sale during Cultural Evening, and the authors will be on hand to sign copies.
Chickasaw Press will also host a book sale and signing during the Chickasaw Annual Meeting and Festival in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015. The press will be on the second floor of the Chickasaw National Capitol throughout the day, and authors will be available to sign books and answer questions.

For more information on Chickasaw Press or White Dog Press, contact Chickasaw Press at (580) 436-7282, info@chickasawpress.com or visit www.ChickasawPress.com.

Medical Center part of ‘Baby Friendly Hospital’ Initiative



The Chickasaw Nation Medical Center is actively participating in the “Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative” in Oklahoma.
The Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative is a global program launched by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) in 1991. The project encourages and recognizes hospitals and birthing centers that offer an optimal level of care for infant feeding and mother/baby bonding.
The initiative awards birthing facilities that successfully implement the Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding and the International Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes. The initiative assists hospitals who participate by giving all mothers the information, confidence and skills necessary to successfully initiate and continue breastfeeding their babies or feeding formula safely, and gives special recognition to hospitals that have done so. (babyfriendlyusa.org)
The Chickasaw Nation Medical Center was selected, along with nine other Oklahoma hospitals; a group known as the Trailblazers, to participate in this exciting project.
The Baby Friendly Initiative sets evidence-based standards of care for mothers and babies immediately after birth. Staying on the cutting edge of health care requires continual trainings for health care professionals.
Kathy Harris, RN/CLC, is Obstetric Educator/Lactation Consultant at the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center in Ada. Ms. Harris

conducted an August skills lab to enhance the skills of the Obstetric, Pediatric and Women’s Center nursing and management staff. More than 50 nurses attended the skills lab which focused on a total of six specific skills including:
• Proper positioning and latching for breastfed babies;
• Assisting mothers with expressing breastmilk for their infants including pumping and manual expression;
• Alternate feeding methods of breastfed infants including breastfeeding appliances, nursing supplementers and cup feeding;
• Proper formula preparation and paced bottle feeding to mimic the mechanics of breast-feeding, which is optimal infant feeding;
• The benefits and mechanics of skin-to-skin care immediately after birth and throughout the hospital stay regardless of feeding choice;
• Tribal and community resources for breastfeeding support for families after leaving the hospital setting.
Ms. Harris; Lisa Eddings, RN; Lesley Hickerson, RN; Dawnna Brittain, IBCLC; Stephanie Dresser, Breastfeeding Educator; Jamie Lee, IBCLC; and Adrienne Jacobs, RD/LD, all assisted throughout the day instructing and answering questions for participants.
The skills lab completed 20 hours of continuing education for all staff as required by the Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative.

CONTRIBUTED BY Amber Carey, Public Affairs.

Tribe co-sponsors ‘National Night Out’ community awareness event

ADA, Okla. - The Chickasaw Nation, the City of Ada, and East Central University teamed up once again this year to host National Night Out, Aug. 4 at East Central University Plaza.


City of Ada firefighters support community awareness at National Night Out.

National Night Out is a nationwide event to spread public awareness crime and drug prevention. The event gave citizens the opportunity to connect with the community, local law enforcement agencies, fire departments and search and rescue teams.
In attendance at the Ada event, Ada Police, Lighthouse police, Ada Fire Department and local EMT’s to support the community awareness.
“It is a fantastic event. I have been attending for several years,” Chickasaw

veteran and Honor Guard member Mike Reed said. “It is important for families to know their local leadership that protects the community.”
Kid-friendly activities at National Night Out keep the children and parents entertained. Booths were available for community participants featuring service and program information available in the community. The Chickasaw Nation Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Robotics Team and the Chickasaw Nation Martial Arts Program provided demonstrations. Barbecue and live music from the band 737 added to the fun and camaraderie for the Ada community event.

CONTRIBUTED BY Carmen Carter, Public Affairs.

Plans accounting major

Wedlow signs letter of intent with Bacone

Chickasaw citizen Thirkiel Wedlow has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Wedlow is a 2015 graduate of Allen (OK) High School and a Gold Glove Award winner. He graduated from high school with honors and plans to study accounting.
As a high school sophomore, he was awarded the Most Improved Player Award and went on to be one of the baseball team captains by his senior

year. He cites hard work and dedication as the reasons for his success.
“Baseball is a game of failures and a game of opportunity,” Mr. Wedlow said, when asked what he loves about the game.
He would like to thank his mother, Rachel Wedlow; grandparents Lynie and Pat Richard-



Thirkiel Wedlow signs his baseball letter of intent committing to Bacone College.

son, Margaret and Elmer Wedlow and Harold Stick; cousin Tre’ Stick; sister Chelsea “Sissy” Wedlow; aunts, uncles and extended family; coaches Stephen Caldwell, John Cundiff , Bryan and JacQue McGertt and friends at Boiling Springs Church.

Elder veterans can apply now for D.C. trip

Serving in wars and conflicts since before the birth of the United States, our Chickasaw veterans have continued serving our country and protecting its people into the modern age. Regardless of when or where they served, these veterans embody the proud, Chickasaw warrior spirit. The Chickasaw Nation honors them for it.
Each November the Chickasaw Nation extends gratitude to our Chickasaw elder veterans by providing a trip to Washington, D.C., during the week of Veterans Day.
Participants are selected at random and enjoy five days of monuments, memorials and museums in our nation’s capital, all experienced in the company of fellow Chickasaw elder veterans.
Our veterans are encouraged to

bring one caregiver or companion to assist in providing the best experience possible for our veterans while allowing opportunities for the ignition of lasting friendships with former servicemen.
To be eligible, applicants must be Chickasaw citizens, able to provide proof of service in the United States military and 60 years of age or older. The application deadline for this year’s trip is September 15.
For more information on how to apply, please contact a senior center manager at one of our 12 senior center locations, or call the Chickasaw Nation Division on Aging administration office at (580) 795-9790.

CONTRIBUTED BY Ethan Cox, Division of Aging.

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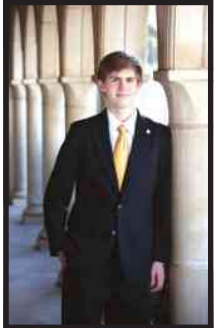
Foundation's scholarship recipients honored at annual reception

Chickasaw Foundation 2015-2016 Scholarship Recipients

Chickasaw Foundation scholarship recipients from across the U.S. were represented at the 12th annual Chickasaw Foundation Scholarship Reception.

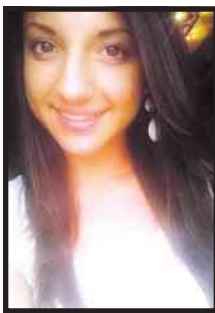
At the reception, each recipient was presented a scholarship award. All the scholarship recipients were featured during a Powerpoint presentation. Christian Beeler provided his musical talents to the reception.

Bank2 Banking Scholarship - In Memory of Mr. Robert L. Walton



Mr. Caleb Carter is a freshman at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania majoring in finance and accounting.

Bank2 Ta-ossaa-asha' Scholarship



Ms. Melissa Ellis is a freshman at East Central University majoring in accounting.



Mr. Crockett Graham is a sophomore at Texas State University majoring in finance.



Mr. Jayson Hogland is a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma majoring in risk management.



Mr. Jayce Miller is a senior at Southern Methodist University majoring in accounting.

Mitch Musgrove Memorial Scholarship



Ms. Lexi Sanchez is a freshman at East Central University majoring in accounting.

Native American Fund Advisors Scholarship



Ms. Michaela Miligan is a freshman at Oklahoma City University majoring in business.

Stacie Lynn Hays Memorial Scholarship



Ms. Shania Humphrey is a sophomore at East Central University majoring in business administration.

Pearl Carter Scott Aviation Scholarship



Mr. Steven Anderson is a sophomore at Oklahoma State University majoring in aerospace administration and operations.

Ataloe Memorial Scholarship



Mr. James Monroe is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma majoring in trumpet performance.

Chickasaw Foundation Fine Arts Scholarships



Mr. Zach Garcia is a senior at East Central University majoring in vocal performance.



Mr. Quinn Thompson is a senior at East Central University majoring in visual effects.

Homer "Dee" Wells Memorial Scholarship



Mr. Tyler Reisman is a senior at the University of Oklahoma majoring in computer engineering.

The Chickasaw Nation Lighthouse Scholarship - In Memory of Special Agent Patrick Flickinger



Ms. Danielle Breaux is a sophomore at Sower Technical College majoring in criminal justice.

Wilson J. Brown Memorial Scholarship



Mr. Jordan Underwood is a freshman at East Central University majoring in criminal justice.

Chickasaw Foundation General Purpose Education Scholarships



Ms. Lana Duke is a sophomore at Oklahoma State University majoring in pre-medicine.



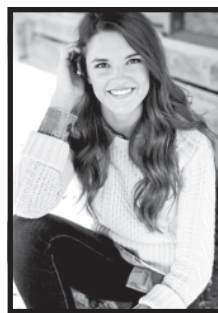
Ms. Sadie Elmore is a junior at Oklahoma State University majoring in human development and family science.



Ms. Cara Miroglio is a graduate student at the University of Washington majoring in nursing.



Ms. J.J. Plunk is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center participating in the physician's assistant master's program.



Ms. Paige Ward is a freshman at Southwestern Oklahoma State University majoring in early childhood education.

Colbert Scholarship



Ms. Jennifer Bryant is a graduate student at Oklahoma State University studying international agriculture.

Donald D. and J. Wenonah Gunning Memorial Scholarship



Mr. Tristen Lackey is a freshman at Southeastern Oklahoma State University majoring in business administration.

The Hill Group Scholarships



Ms. Alyssa Carter is a freshman at Regis University majoring in nutrition.



Ms. Mandy Nash is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma majoring in administrative leadership.

Ithana (Education) Scholarships



Ms. Johnna Hurt is a graduate student at Southeastern Oklahoma State University pursuing a degree in Native American leadership.

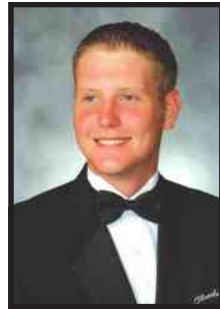


Ms. Harley Lenox is a senior at East Central University majoring in general studies.



Ms. Akisha Seidemann is a sophomore at Arizona Christian University majoring in Christian ministries.

James Michael "Mike" Dunn Memorial Scholarship



Mr. Payton Whitehead is a sophomore at Southeastern Oklahoma State University majoring in biology.

Janet Shaley James Memorial Scholarship



Ms. Rachel Evans is a senior at Oklahoma Baptist University majoring in nursing.

Robert L. Walton Memorial Scholarships



Mr. Isaac Lill is a sophomore at Baylor University majoring in biochemistry.



Ms. Karlee Tate is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma majoring in psychology.

Chickasaw Nation Division of Social Services General Educational Scholarship



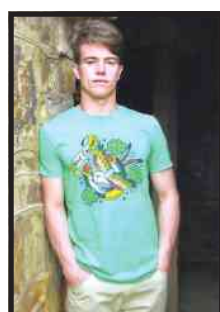
Ms. Shelly Wall is a junior at Oklahoma City University majoring in business.

Wesley D. Brantley, Jr. Scholarship



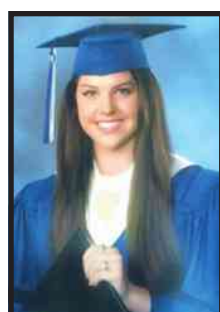
Mr. Matt Wilson is a freshman at Southwestern Oklahoma State University majoring in music therapy.

Ann Eubank Health Scholarship



Mr. Tyler Wilson is a freshman at Northeastern State University majoring in health and human performance.

Chickasaw Foundation Health Professions Scholarship



Ms. Brooke Petty is a freshman at the University of Texas at Tyler majoring in nursing.

Division on Aging Scholarship



Ms. Taylor Alexander is a senior at East Central University majoring in nursing.

Edward L. Kruger Memorial Ittish Aaisha Scholarship



Mr. Kasey Pierce is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center College of Pharmacy.

Janie Hardwick Benson Memorial Scholarship



Ms. Kathryn Colbert is a graduate student at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center pursuing a master of science in nursing.

Lillian Fowler Memorial Scholarship



Mr. Brandon Post oak is a senior at East Central University majoring in biology.

The Chickasaw Nation Ada Wellness Program Scholarship



Mr. J.D. Cameron is a junior at the University of Central Oklahoma majoring in kinesiology.

Jess Green Memorial Law Scholarship



Ms. Jannette Mondragon is a graduate student at the University of New Mexico School of Law.

Judicial Scholarship - Law Student Scholarship



Ms. Amanda Banks is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma majoring in pre-law.

Mitch Sperry Memorial Law Scholarship



Mr. Tyler Souther is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma College of Law pursuing a Juris Doctorate.

Bill Fryrear Memorial Scholarship



Ms. Emily Leader is a sophomore at the University of Arkansas Fayetteville majoring in fine arts education.

Colbert "Bud" Baker Scholarship



Mr. Corey Green is a graduate student at East Central University majoring in Native American studies.

Lula Bynum Bourland Memorial Scholarship



Ms. Amy Gantt is a graduate student at Southeastern Oklahoma State University majoring in Native American studies.

Mary K. Moreland & Daniel T. Jenks Scholarship



Ms. Katelynn Humphries is a senior at Southeastern Oklahoma State University majoring in elementary education.

Mooniene Ogee Memorial Scholarship



Ms. Katelyn Holcomb is a freshman at Auburn University majoring in special education - elementary education.

Overton M. "Buck" Cheadle Memorial Scholarship



Mr. Jordyn Romine is a freshman at East Central University with a double major in education and business.

Patricia (Trisha) Fowler Hays and Phillip Gregory (Greg) Hays Educational Scholarship



Ms. Alexis Walker is a sophomore at East Central University majoring in elementary education.

Pauline Walker Memorial Scholarship



Vinnie May Humes Memorial Scholarship



Mr. Taw Scaff is a freshman at Oklahoma State University majoring in agriculture education.

Chickasaw Foundation Nonprofit Management Scholarship



Ms. Savannah Moeller is a sophomore at Arizona State University majoring in nonprofit leadership and management.

Irene C. Howard Memorial Scholarship



Mr. Brandon Hart is a junior at Southern Nazarene University majoring in biology/chemistry.

Computercraft Corporation Scholarships



Mr. Noah Gordon is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma majoring in computer engineering.



Mr. Jackson Wallace is a freshman at Oklahoma State University majoring in engineering.

James and Carolee Cundiff Grants



Ms. Addison Foster is a sophomore at Mid-American Christian University majoring in early childhood education.



Ms. Ashlyn Garis is a freshman at Oklahoma State University majoring in entrepreneurship.



Mr. Hayden Hadlock is a sophomore at Oklahoma State University majoring in finance.



Ms. Rachel Lake is a senior at Oral Roberts University majoring in nursing.



Ms. Emily Mullins is a sophomore at Hill College majoring in liberal arts.



Mr. Andonios Prayanis is a graduate student at Hebrew Union College - New York majoring in clinical pastoral psychology.



Mr. Price Rowe is a freshman at Southwestern Assemblies of God University majoring in English.



Ms. Kaitlynn Russell is a sophomore at Tarrant County College majoring in organizational behavior.



Ms. Raley Russell is a freshman at Tarrant County College majoring in science.



Ms. Ashley White is a sophomore at Centenary College of Louisiana majoring in communications.

Chickasaw Foundation Grants



Ms. Debra Anderson is a junior at the University of Colorado, Boulder majoring in integrative physiology.



Ms. Morgan Bedford is a freshman at Pepperdine University majoring in journalism.



Ms. Stephanie Black is a graduate student at Oklahoma City University School of Law pursuing a Juris Doctorate degree in law.



Mr. Thadd Burris is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma pursuing general studies.



Mr. Jacob Carmen is a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma majoring in pre-dentistry.



Ms. Jessica Clasper is a graduate student at Wichita State University pursuing a master's degree in school counseling.



Ms. Kelsey Crawley is a freshman at Oklahoma Baptist University majoring in biology.



Ms. Devyn Dennis is a sophomore at the University of Central Oklahoma majoring in psychology.



Ms. Ashlyn Detamore is a junior at Oklahoma Christian University majoring in biology.



Ms. Alex Eddlemon is a sophomore at Seminole State College majoring in science.



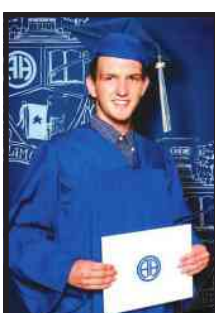
Ms. Hannah Fortner is a freshman at East Central University pursuing general studies.



Mr. Nathan Giles is a junior at Oklahoma Christian University majoring in biology.



Ms. Kortney Greenwood is a sophomore at Murray State College majoring in public relations.



Mr. Malcolm Graham is a freshman at Texas State University majoring in engineering.



Ms. Kayla Hook is a freshman at Murray State College majoring in dental hygiene.



Ms. Rachael Howard is a graduate student at East Central University majoring in counseling.



Ms. Caitlyn James is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center pursuing a master's degree in speech pathology.



Ms. Natalie Keel is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma majoring in elementary education - special education.



Ms. Avery Lill is a senior at Baylor University majoring in university scholars.



Ms. Dominique Lyon is a freshman at East Central University majoring in biology/pre-medicine.



Mr. Cole McNeese is a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania majoring in international studies and business.



Mr. Austin Mefford is a sophomore at Oklahoma State University majoring in physiology.



Ms. Sara Miller is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma pursuing a master's degree in human relations.



Ms. Sadie Moore is a sophomore at Northwest Missouri State University majoring in marketing.



Mr. Josh O'Dell is a freshman at Wheaton College majoring in international relations.



Ms. Amy Perkins is a senior at Montana State University majoring in health and human development.



Ms. Jordan Pharr is a senior at East Central University majoring in chemistry.



Mr. Tres Ring is a freshman at the United States Naval Academy majoring in mechanical engineering.



Ms. Katelyn Schroeder is a junior at the University of Oregon majoring in Spanish.

Chickasaw Foundation 2015-2016 Scholarship Recipients

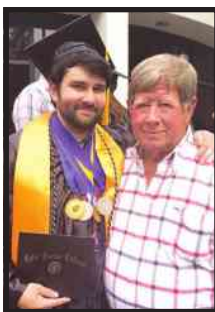
Chickasaw Foundation Grants

Mr. Matthew Schroeder is a senior at the University of Oregon majoring in business administration.

Ms. Myla Sprabery is a senior at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center majoring in dental hygiene.



Ms. Katy Shackelford is a sophomore at Redlands Community College majoring in nursing.



Mr. Michael Strait is a junior at the University of Texas at Tyler majoring in marketing.



Mr. John Yarbrough is a senior at the University of Central Oklahoma majoring in nursing.



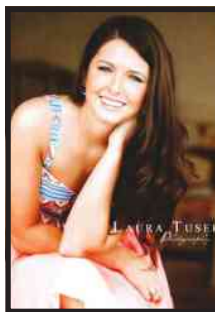
Mr. Dillon Wilson is a freshman at East Central University majoring in computer science.



Ms. Lynsi Stanley is a freshman at Oklahoma Christian University majoring in mechanical engineering.



Ms. Morgan Teas is a sophomore at Cochise College majoring in psychology.



Ms. Haley White is a freshman at East Central University majoring in nursing.

Congratulations to all of the scholarship and grant recipients.



Chickasaw artist donates unique bow to tribe



Governor Bill Anoatubby and Chickasaw artist Garry Harrison with hickory bow to be displayed at the Chickasaw Cultural Center.

SULPHUR, Okla. – Governor Bill Anoatubby first admired the two-piece hickory bow when it won first place at the Southeastern Arts Show and Market (SEASAM) in 2014.

He commented on the expert craftsmanship and finishing touches artist Garry Harrison put into the weapon and observed it was a departure from the one-piece bows most commonly made by Chickasaw warriors since the beginning of time.

Mr. Harrison could have sold it. The quality workmanship, an elk horn handle and two hickory limbs adorned with regalia, showed all the qualities of fine art. Instead, Mr. Harrison took it home. Gov. Anoatubby's praise for the artistry still echoed in Mr. Harrison's ear. In March, Mr. Harrison came to a decision he would give the bow to Gov. Anoatubby and to the Chickasaw Nation.

Gov. Anoatubby decided the bow should be donated to the Chickasaw Cultural Center for all to enjoy and admire.

"This work of art should be on display for everyone to appreciate," Gov. Anoatubby said. "We are very pleased when a Chickasaw artist and craftsman is so generous with his talents."

NOT A WEAPON
Mr. Harrison said the bow was meant as a work of art, not as a weapon.

"I don't think you could hunt with it," he said while greeting

arts lovers at the Artesian Arts Festival in May. "It was made as a piece of art."

The Chickasaw citizen has made bows for hunting. He was selling long bows and regular 45-50 pound pull bows and arrows, quivers and handmade knives at the festival which would be used for hunting but were more desirable as art work.

"I learned from my elders," he said. "I watched them make bows and learned their techniques."

Most of the bows elders produced were made of bois d'arc or hickory and were fashioned from one piece of wood.

"That is the traditional Chickasaw method," Mr. Harrison said. "The ancient Chickasaws constructed straight bows that were smaller than a long bow. Those bows had less poundage of pull and were more accurate. There were bois d'arc trees in the homelands (Mississippi). Probably not as much as Indian Territory, so the bows were also made from hickory."

A bois d'arc bow in the homelands would have been a highly prized possession.

A HOBBY TAKES LIFE

"If I had to do this for a living, I probably wouldn't be very interested in doing it," Mr. Harrison said. "It's a hobby for me. I do it for relaxation. I enjoy it like I would reading a book or riding my motorcycle."

At the Artesian Arts Festival in May, Mr. Harrison sold some wooden quivers and several arrows, complete with flint tips and simulated sinew lashings. One of his most appealing displays remained on his display table for quite a while. It was a flint skinning knife with a deer antler handle. The blade is made of knapped flint. It is sharp.

It took him about a month to build. He had a friend – an expert knapper – fashion the blade.

"Knapping is very difficult," he said. "Unless you do it a lot, you'll take more hide off your hand than you will flakes from the flint!"

Mr. Harrison has been building bows for approximately 30 years. His friend has been knapping longer than that. Knapping is the art of taking a heavy rock and knocking pieces of flint off

to make an arrowhead or spear or even a hatchet. One must be skilled to put the sharp edge on the flint without breaking it entirely.

The bows take about 30 hours to finish.

"Every bow is different," Mr. Harrison said. "Sometimes you'll be confronted with a grain pattern you didn't expect or what appears to be a solid piece of bois d'arc that, in fact, is compromised. You can either work around it and hope for the best or abandon the project for a better piece of wood."

The bow to be donated to the Chickasaw Culture Center is actually three pieces. The middle elk horn holds two pieces of hickory thus forming the bow. While not difficult to make, the difficulty is in keeping pieces together for it to function properly.

However, since the bow is for admiring and not hunting, all the pieces work fine.

"I believe with certainty my ancestors made bows from a single piece of wood from the trunk of a bois d'arc or hickory tree," he said. "They were straight and highly prized by warriors."

History tells us the bow of Chickasaw ancestors would "pull" at approximately 45-50 pounds. That is powerful enough to harvest deer but not great enough to fatigue the arm of the shooter.

"I am very pleased the bow will be in the Cultural Center," Mr. Harrison said. "It is an honor to have your work displayed. It certainly humbles you. It reminds you to pay attention to the smallest of details, too."

About the Chickasaw Cultural Center

Located on 109 acres of land west of Sulphur, Oklahoma, the Chickasaw Cultural Center has been visited by more than 350,000 people from around the world since opening in 2010. The center is America's largest dedicated to one tribe's cultural, heritage and history. In addition to showcasing historically important items, visitors may also enjoy live Chickasaw cultural demonstrations in the traditional village, such as hide-tanning, games and stomp dances. The center is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.



Young Chickasaw entrepreneurs, from left, Makayla Dollar, Hailey White, Jonathan Lucas and Timmie Owens man their tabletop business. The students were part of a July program that paired them with Chickasaw Nation leaders to develop a business and marketing strategy.

Chickasaw entrepreneurs Students man 'table-top businesses,' learn about marketing strategies

The sound of young entrepreneurs pitching items for sale at their tabletop businesses filled the Ada Community Center July 16. Thirty-five entrepreneurs were split up into five teams to sell items after attending a week-long training with various Chickasaw Nation leaders.

Through this training, the students developed a business name, branding, a business plan, color scheme, price range and target audience. Each team had a specific amount of money to purchase items (candy, jerky, crackers, etc.) and then determined how to mar-

ket, price and package their products.

Shelby Frazier, 15, who represented the Green Team known as the "Lucky Tree frog" team at the Trade Market, said the experience gave students a taste of the real world.

"It gives us a chance to experience what it is like to own a small business," she said, "Anyone interested in business, definitely needs to sign up for this program."

CONTRIBUTED BY Carmen Carter, Public Affairs.

Helping prevent suicide can be as easy as asking one simple question

Have you ever asked anyone, "Are you thinking about suicide?" If you have not, consider this: at any given moment, one person out of 20 is having suicidal thoughts? That would relate to one student in each high school classroom, based on the average size; it would mean one person out of every 20 coworkers, one in 20 housewives, one in 20 truck drivers.

In the United States, suicide is the 10th-leading cause of death, while homicide is 16th. Suicide is the second-leading cause of death for Native Americans between the ages of 10 and 34.

The stigma of mental health issues, such as depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), might discourage people from seeking help. However, mental well-being is as important as physical well-being. If someone runs a fever, gets hot and cold chills and vomits, something is physically wrong, and most would seek medical help. It should be the same if a parent notices that a child is pulling away from friends, or if a coworker, who has a record of being on-time or early to the office, begins to arrive late, shows up for work disheveled or noticeably withdraws.

Deanna Carpitche, Chickasaw Nation Prevention Services,

who educates people through safeTALK training classes, says, "Oftentimes, people don't want to intrude, so they don't ask the questions that could help."

People thinking of suicide say knowing that someone cares enough to ask about his or her problems, or takes time to notice a change in his or her behavior, may be enough to keep him or her from dying by suicide. "Most people who consider suicide do not want to die, they just want their pain to end," said Carpitche. What if you could be the person who helps save them from that fate?

"If they say it all the time, they won't do it," is a popular myth, said Paula Brown, Chickasaw Nation Strong Family Development. "They are as likely to die by suicide as those that never say a word (about suicide)."

Get comfortable asking if someone is thinking about suicide when a change in mood is noticed. Brown, who recently took a safeTALK class, says that a difference can be by "paying attention -notice when people are depressed, ask if they are thinking about suicide and say to them, you matter and there is help available."

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DISCOVER

TRADITIONAL CHICKASAW STORIES

THE WOODPECKER & THE FLUTE

The stories passed down from our ancestors tell us that a long time ago, animals could speak to humans and humans could speak to animals. One day, a woodpecker came to visit an ornery old man who was very sick. The woodpecker told the old man that if he followed him to the canebrake, he would heal him.

The old man followed the woodpecker to the canebrake and watched as he pecked holes in a piece of cane. The woodpecker then said to the old man, "This is what I want you to make." After the woodpecker taught the old man how to make a flute, he also taught him how to play beautiful songs.

The old man then returned home and began to play the songs that he learned from the woodpecker. People began to come around the sick and ornery old man again, healing his body and spirit, and this is how the flute came to the Chickasaw people.

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Chickasaw Dance Troupe featured at Jr. World Softball Championship

OKLAHOMA CITY - Jesse Lindsey was stopped short on a trek through the bleachers of the American Softball Association (ASA) Hall of Fame Stadium here Sunday evening, Aug. 9.

"I want to thank you and the entire Chickasaw Dance Troupe," ASA staffer Kaycee Boles said with a big smile. "It was beautiful and it was so peaceful. To share that tradition with the world is important. You shared peace with young ladies from around the world. Thank you."

Mr. Lindsey smiled.

He knew the dance troupe had, indeed, shared a gift of singing and dancing and acceptance with young woman, age 19 and under, who have earned a berth to compete for the 11th Junior Softball World Championship over the next six days.

"It is an honor for the Chickasaw Nation to be invited to share our heritage with others. We are honored so many joined us," he said to Ms. Boles.

Mr. Lindsey would be stopped three additional times.

"Wonderful job," a man said as he grasped the Chickasaw's hand for a firm handshake.

"So moving. Thank you," said another as Mr. Lindsey climbed stairs to pick up an official ASA Hall of Fame Complex World Championship schedule. The dance troupe was staying to

watch the U.S. take on Brazil.

BECOMING ONE FROM MANY

Fluent Chickasaw language speaker and troupe member Joann Ellis opened the pregame ceremonies with prayer delivered with passion and spoken entirely in Chickasaw.

The young competitors understand the value of hearing and speaking one's own language. Fifteen countries are vying for the world championship. Many different languages were uttered as the teams were introduced and walked the immaculately-groomed playing field to the applause of hundreds of fans.

An unrelenting Oklahoma August sun beat down as the troupe opened with its first "Four Corners" demonstration, dancing as a team to give the gathering a sample of the cultural heritage of the Chickasaw people, a culture centuries old.

Then it happened.

Approximately 45 young competitors filed onto the field, joined hands with Chickasaws and competitors alike as Mr. Lindsey launched the traditional "Friendship Song."

Weaving through the infield, circling around the pitcher's mound, the young ladies kept step with the rhythmic beat of the shell shakers, some singing in answer to Mr. Lindsey's song; others dancing, smiling and fully



World-class softball competitors from the Czech Republic, Japan, and United States dance with the Chickasaw Nation Dance Troupe during opening ceremonies of 11th Junior Softball World Championship Tournament Sunday. Fifteen teams will vied for the title Aug. 9-15 at the American Softball Association Hall of Fame Complex in Oklahoma City.

engaged with Chickasaw and Native Americans they may have only studied in school. For many, it was something they never dreamed they would experience on such a personal level.

Tradition and culture came alive. The smiles were big, the enjoyment immense, the laughing and engagement genuine.

Chickasaws reacted in kind, encouraging friendship, fellowship, song and dance. Seeing authentic Indian regalia for the first time

inspired athletes as they admired the dresses of the shell shakers and the deer hide leggings of the Chickasaw men, and the beaded regalia of Chickasaw women.

A haunting Native flute melody bu Michael Cornelius, accompanied by the steady drum beat of Jeremy Wallace, closed out the opening ceremonies. For almost 30 minutes Chickasaws were center stage and shared the spotlight with their new friends, pleased so many decided to dance with

tribal citizens.

They include athletes from the U.S., China, Chinese Taipei, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, the Czech Republic, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand and Puerto Rico.

It was clear from the resounding applause of softball fans, the Chickasaw Dance Troupe knocked it out of this world-class ballpark.

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Chikasha House celebrates anniversary

Ada, Okla. - The Chikasha House, on the campus of the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center, celebrated its two-year anniversary July 22.

The anniversary took place during National Hospitality House Week, July 22-28. The Chickasaw Nation Medical Center set up a booth on the first floor of the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center, providing information to patients and visitors, on the success of the facility, as well as information on how to utilize the services provided through the Chikasha House.

Since its opening in 2013, the Chikasha House has provided its service to more than 950 separate families. Families staying at the Chikasha House have traveled from Oregon, Florida, Maryland, California and even from Canada.

Susan Adams, President & CEO of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Oklahoma City, traveled to Ada for a tour of the Chikasha House and Chickasaw Nation Medical Center.

"It is a pleasure to be able to tour this new facility, and see how many families are able to benefit from this great service provided to them", Ms. Adams said.

The Chikasha House, provides families or caregivers of patients admitted to the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center a convenient and relaxing "home away from home" lodging facility. There are two guest houses with each one providing a dining/refreshment area, living room and four individual guest rooms.

Each guest room has two double beds, refrigerator, TV and private bathroom. Also available on-site are a game room, outdoor playground, two serenity gardens, laundry facilities and a safe room. The facilities are also equipped with a state of the art security and surveillance system.

All Chikasha House guests must have a referral signed by an authorized Chickasaw Nation Medical Center representative and reside outside the immediate Ada area.

For more information on the Chikasha House, contact Norm Stanfield, Chikasha House Manager at (580) 421-2944 or visit www.chickasaw.net.

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Hilliard appointed to corporate development post

ADA, Okla. - Governor Bill Anoatubby recently named an experienced statesman to a leadership position in the Chickasaw Nation.

Danny Hilliard was recently appointed Vice President of Corporate Development for the Chickasaw Nation. Mr. Hilliard served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives for 14 years, and was most recently vice president of governmental relations for the University of Oklahoma.

In his new position, Mr. Hilliard will be instrumental in the Chickasaw Nation's business diversification efforts.

Gov. Anoatubby said Mr. Hilliard's experience at the state, university and national levels made him a great asset in developing the tribe's business initiatives.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Hilliard join our corporate development team," Gov. Anoatubby said. "We have enjoyed an excellent working relationship with Mr. Hilliard for two decades. His wide range of experience, depth of knowledge and commitment to the Chickasaw people make him well suited to help guide our business diversification and economic development efforts."

Mr. Hilliard, 58, will serve on numerous boards that encompass the technology, health, financial services and energy sectors.

Mr. Hilliard said he was thrilled and honored to begin his service

with the Chickasaw Nation.

"I am extremely honored to join the Chickasaw Nation team and work under the incredible leadership of Gov. Anoatubby, he said.

"An opportunity to serve the Chickasaw citizens again where I feel such a strong affinity is indeed a humbling and exciting prospect I look forward to."

Mr. Hilliard had served the University of Oklahoma since 2004, most recently as vice president for External Relations and Planning. He was the executive officer and a member of the research cabinet for the university and was selected the first Vice President for Governmental Relations in the history of the University.

While at the university, he was responsible for oversight and coordination of all government activities at state and federal levels, and worked to increase collaboration with other state institutions.

He served as primary liaison to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, participating in university-wide management, strategic planning and community building.

He worked directly with OU President David Boren and university stakeholders to identify and develop new initiatives, programs, partnerships, capacities and relationships that carried the University of Oklahoma's mission



Danny Hilliard

forward.

Prior to joining the University of Oklahoma, Mr. Hilliard served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives from 1990-2004, representing District 22 in south-central Oklahoma. While in the Legislature, he was elected House Majority Leader and was Speaker Pro Tempore for 2003-2004. He also served as chairman of the subcommittee on Appropriations for five years where he oversaw the budgets and operations of various state agencies.

Mr. Hilliard is a graduate of

East Central University, Ada, and is an ECU Distinguished Alumnus.

He also is a graduate of the Dallas Mortuary College and served as president of the Pi Sigma Eta academic fraternity.

He serves on the Board of Advocates for OU's Jeannine Rainbolt College of Education's K20 Center for Educational and Community Renewal. He is also a member of various local and state civic organizations.

In 2014, he was awarded the prestigious OU Walter Neustadt Award for Outstanding Administrator for the University by the OU Student Association.

In 2015, he received the Oklahoma Mesonet and National Weather Center Leadership Award. He has also received numerous awards and recognitions by various local, state and national organizations.

Mr. Hilliard and his wife, Karen (Wood), formerly of Tishomingo, have been married 35 years. The couple has one daughter, Rhianan, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a teacher in the Norman Public School system.

The Hilliards attend Central Church, Sulphur, where Mr. Hilliard serves on the leadership team and is the song leader.

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Little Miss Chickasaw Jazlyn Key

Chokma! Saholhchifoat Jazlyn Renee Key. I am the 2014 - 2015 Little Miss Chickasaw.

There are many things I have learned over the past several months. For example, whether it is hot or cold the event inside or outside you see us with smile on our face and shaking hands. We represent the Chickasaw Nation and as ambassadors it is important we put forth our best! Just like at school, we continue to learn and have classes as a princess. We have had language classes, history classes, and cultural classes. These things are important for us as young ladies so we understand where we come from. We have also had the opportunity to volunteer at several local food banks in the surrounding areas. It is a blessing not only to me but the other princesses to give our time and help others. It makes me smile

to know we can make a difference by taking time to give back within our community.

We have been in attendance to events such as the JOM conference in Tulsa, visited our Homelands in Mississippi, the 32nd Annual Gathering of Nations pow-wow and Miss Indian World pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico and in June, we attended the 29th Annual Red Earth Festival in Oklahoma City and the Daughters of the American Revolution 124th Continental Congress in Washington D.C. Most recently we took our farewell trip to New York. Words really cannot express the excitement I had, taking the subway for the first time. Riding the ferry to see the Statue of Liberty, exploring Ground Zero where monuments of pools with all of the names engraved around it stand where the twin towers once stood. Vis-

iting Coney Island, seeing the beach and taking a tour of Radio City Music Hall. It just so happen at the time we were touring Radio City Music Hall they were preparing for Americas Got Talent to air the next week, and I got my picture taken with a Rockette. I really enjoyed spending time in New York with my mom, Mary, the Chickasaw Princess, the Chickasaw Jr. Princess, and their moms. I am very thankful that we had this special time to share with our moms. It is a great windup to our reign.

As my reign as Little Miss Chickasaw is coming close to the end I hope that all the young girls will get their applications turned in by the deadline Friday,



Jazlyn Key

August 28, to run for princess. You won't regret it. Not only will you have the opportunity to be an ambassador for your tribe but you will build friendships and make wonderful memories that will last a lifetime.

If you see us at an event, come up and say hello.

Chokma'shki,
2014-2015 Little Miss Chickasaw, Jazlyn Key

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Committee of the Whole • August 17, 2015
Present: Tim Colbert, Steve Woods, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Connie Barker, Beth Alexander, Katie Case, Nancy Elliott, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Scott Wood
Absent: Mary Jo Green, Linda Briggs

Finance Committee • August 17, 2015
Present: Tim Colbert, Steve Woods, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Nancy Elliott
Absent: Linda Briggs, Connie Barker

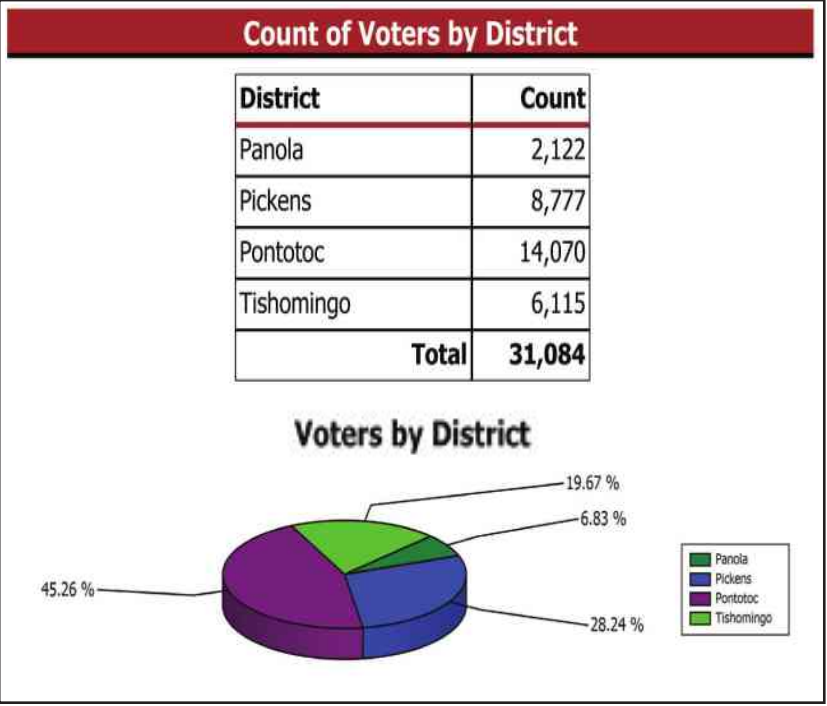
Human Resources Committee • August 10, 2015
Present: Katie Case, Connie Barker, Steve Woods, Mary Jo Green, Scott Wood, Nancy Elliott, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins

Land Development Committee • August 10, 2015
Present: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Connie Barker, Tim Colbert, David Woerz, Mary Jo Green, Steve Woods

Legislative Committee • August 10, 2015
Present: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Connie Barker, Tim Colbert, David Woerz, Toby Perkins, Scott Wood, Katie Case, Mary Jo Green, Steve Woods, Nancy Elliott, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus

LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

CHICKASAW NATION TRIBAL LEGISLATURE Legislative Session Legislature Building Ada, Oklahoma August 21, 2015	
AGENDA ITEM #1	CALL MEETING TO ORDER
AGENDA ITEM #2	ROLL CALL
AGENDA ITEM #3	INVOCATION
AGENDA ITEM #4	APPROVAL OF MINUTES – July 17, 2015
AGENDA ITEM #5	UNFINISHED BUSINESS
AGENDA ITEM #6	REPORTS OF COMMITTEES
(A) HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE REPORT by Committee Chair Dean McManus	
GR32-039 Application for Grants under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative	
GR32-040 Authorization to Apply for Grants and Consolidate Funding	
GR32-041 Application for Grants under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative	
(B) LAND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE REPORT by Committee Chair Linda Briggs	
GR32-038 Authorization for Acquisition of Real Property in Love County	
AGENDA ITEM #7	NEW BUSINESS (Comments from Citizens)
AGENDA ITEM #8	ADJOURNMENT



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CHICKASAW NATION TRIBAL LEGISLATURE
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July 17, 2015

AGENDA ITEM #1 CALL MEETING TO ORDER
Chairperson Connie Barker called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

AGENDA ITEM #2 ROLL CALL
Members present: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Scott Wood, Connie Barker
Members absent: Tim Colbert, Steve Woods
Staff present: Doretta Sellers, Recording Secretary; Harold Stick, Sergeant-At-Arms; Robert Cheadle, Legislative Counsel
Guests present: Michael L. Wingo, Mike Watson, Dana Lance, Bethany Gill, Judy Goforth Parker, Holly Easterling, Richard Barker, Drue Martin

AGENDA ITEM #3 INVOCATION
Invocation was given by Mr. Perkins.

AGENDA ITEM #4 READING OF MINUTES - July 13, 2015 June 19, 2015
A motion was made by Mrs. Alexander and seconded by Ms. Briggs to approve the minutes of July 13, 2015 and June 19, 2015.
Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Scott Wood, Connie Barker - 11 yes votes
The motion to approve the minutes of July 13, 2015 and June 19, 2015 carried unanimously.

AGENDA ITEM #5: UNFINISHED BUSINESS
There was no unfinished business.

AGENDA ITEM #6: REPORTS OF COMMITTEES
(A) LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT by Committee Chair David Woerz
General Resolution Number 32-036, Authorization for a Waiver of the Chickasaw Nation's Sovereign Immunity and/or Exhaustion of Tribal Remedies for the Limited Purpose of Enforcement of a Settlement Agreement with Glaxosmithkline LLC
This resolution approves a waiver of the Chickasaw Nation's sovereign immunity and/or exhaustion of tribal remedies for the limited purpose of enforcement of a settlement agreement with GlaxoSmith-Kline LLC. The settlement agreement with GlaxoSmithKline LLC would resolve an Avandia related tort action filed in the Chickasaw Nation District Court.
A motion was made by Mr. Woerz and seconded by Ms. Briggs to approve GR32-036.
Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Scott Wood, Connie Barker - 11 yes votes
The motion to approve GR32-036 carried unanimously.
Mr. Woerz concluded his report.
(B) FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT by Committee Chair Toby Perkins
General Resolution Number 32-032, Approval of Development Budget Amendment CNDH Support Building
This resolution approves the amendment to the Development Budget for the CNDH Support Building, Project Number 30-0160-15 in the amount of \$13,500,000.00.
The CNMC opened in July, 2010 and has seen tremendous growth in the number of patients seen. A new Support Building is needed to house the majority of support personnel to the CNMC clinical services. The following operations support services will be included in the new building: Public Health Nursing, Business Office, Finance, Health Information Management, Medisaw, Medical Support Services, Department of Epidemiology Research and Public Health, Information Technology, Medication Billing and a large conference area. These services currently occupy more than 14,000 square feet in the CNMC building.
The vacated space in the CNMC will allow for expansion of Family Practice, Pediatrics, Optometry, Internal Medicine and Pharmacy medication counseling areas. It will also allow for new specialty services to our patients including Urology, Rheumatology, Cardiology, as well as others that are being considered. Business planning is occurring now. Space for Senior Administration will be retained within the CNMC.
A motion was made by Mr. Perkins and seconded by Ms. Elliott to approve GR32-032.
Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Scott Wood, Connie Barker - 11 yes votes
The motion to approve GR32-032 carried unanimously.

General Resolution Number 32 035, Approval of Consolidated Governmental Budget Fiscal Year 2016
This resolution approves the Consolidated Governmental Budget for Fiscal Year 2016 in the amount of \$183,280,000.
A motion was made by Mr. Perkins and seconded by Mr. Woerz to approve GR32-035.
Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Scott Wood, Connie Barker - 11 yes votes
The motion to approve GR32-035 carried unanimously.
Mr. Perkins concluded his report.
(C) HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE REPORT by Committee Chair Dean McManus
General Resolution Number 32-034, Approval of Application for Funding Bureau of Indian Affairs Tribal Cooperative Landscape Conservation Program
This resolution approves the Chickasaw Nation's application to the Bureau of Indian Affairs Tribal Cooperative Landscape Conservation Program Category 2 Research Internships. The program will provide educational internship opportunities for youth to work with environmental leaders on climate adaptation and conduct vulnerability assessments.
A motion was made by Ms. McManus and seconded by Ms. Briggs to approve GR32-034.
Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Scott Wood, Connie Barker - 11 yes votes
The motion to approve GR32-034 carried unanimously.
Ms. McManus concluded her report.
(D) LAND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE REPORT by Committee Chair Linda Briggs
General Resolution Number 32-033, Authorization for Acquisition of Real Property in Johnston County
This resolution approves the Chickasaw Nation's acceptance of a transfer of real property from Sovereign Properties Holdco LLC, Located in Tishomingo, Johnston County, Oklahoma, described in Exhibit "A" and hereby incorporated by reference together with all improvements thereon, if any, in their present condition, ordinary wear and tear accepted. The Governor is authorized to request the Bureau of Indian Affairs to place the property U.S.A. in Trust for the Chickasaw Nation after acquisition, if such action is advantageous.
A motion was made by Ms. Briggs and seconded by Mr. Wood to approve GR32-033.
Mrs. Alexander noted that property was being purchased for the Chickasaw Nation by LLC's that were formed without Legislative approval, therefore she would not support this resolution.
Members voting yes: Linda Briggs, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammond, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, David Woerz, Scott Wood, Connie Barker - 9 yes votes
Members voting no: Beth Alexander, Katie Case - 2 no votes
The motion to approve GR32-033 carried.
Ms. Briggs concluded her report.

AGENDA ITEM #7 NEW BUSINESS (Comments from Citizens)
Mrs. Alexander stated the Panola District citizens appreciated the community dinner that was held in Durant. She thanked the employees, the Legislators and the Governor for attending.
Mr. Mike Watson made comments in reference to an article in the Daily Oklahoman regarding a lawsuit against U.S. agencies.

AGENDA ITEM #8 ADJOURNMENT
The Legislative Session adjourned at 9:17 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Elliott, Secretary
Chickasaw Nation Tribal Legislature

Prepared by:
Doretta Sellers, Recording Secretary
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Undeliverable addresses of tribal citizens

The following is a list of voters for whom the Election office does not have current addresses. Application can be found at www.chickasaw.net. Send your application to: **Chickasaw Election Commission, P.O. Box 695, Ada, OK 74821-0695**. For more information or to inquire about your voting status, call Election Secretary/Tribal Registrar Rita Loder toll free at 1-888-661-0137.

PANOLA DISTRICT	ARDMORE OK 73401-8248	THELMA WIDNEY 1500 N 19TH AVE UNIT 106 DURANT OK 74701-2153	BILLY E. GREEN PO BOX 1408 NOBLE OK 73068-1408	WEWOKA OK 74884-8820
MISTY ELIZABETH BAILEY PO BOX 265 LORAIN TX 79532-0265	PAMELA D. FREEMAN 202 CHAPEL RIDGE RD APT 423 PAULS VALLEY OK 73075-6642	ARTEGER WILLIAMS PO BOX 1202 ARDMORE OK 73402-1202	ROBERTA M. GREENWOOD 17742 COUNTY ROAD 1573 APT 4 ADA OK 74820-0983	STACEY PRICE 12782 COUNTY ROAD 1540 ADA OK 74820-1740
DANNY GENE BAIRD 513 ROYAL CREST DR MESQUITE TX 75149-3446	CHELSEA GRAY RR 1 BOX 62A FOSTER OK 73434-9625	BETTY NASH 1201 L ST NE APT 405 ARDMORE OK 73401-1236	DARRELL W. HAMILTON 319 N ASH ST ADA OK 74820-4834	ETHAN PULLER 2611 W ORBIT DR GUTHRIE OK 73044-6309
AMANDA L. BLASCZYK PO BOX 442 SIMLA CO 80835-0442	T. GREENWOOD 805 M ST NW ARDMORE OK 73401-2403	PONTOTOC DISTRICT	SOLOMON HANCOCK 1220 E ELECTRIC AVE APT 219 MCALESTER OK 74501-3832	JOE DON RADER SR 3593 N MCDONALD RD CHOCTAW OK 73020-8596
ROBBIE J. BURT 508 N 3RD ST CALERA OK 74730-1715	JEFF GREER C/O MADILL CWC 210 S 11TH ST MADILL OK 73446	JEREMIAH ADAMS 12880 COUNTY ROAD 3579 ADA OK 74820-0958	TONI HARMON 2701 WATERMARK BLVD OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73134-2702	WIMBERLY RAGLAND 15316 SHERRI LN PIEDMONT OK 73078-9043
CONNIE CHRIESMAN 2701 MELISSA LN ABILENE TX 79606-1052	KALEY HORSLEY 9113 INTERGRA MEADOWS DR APT 201 DAVENPORT FL 33896	GLEN K. ALEXANDER 17745 COUNTY ROAD 1573 APT 12 ADA OK 74820-0983	STEVEN HARRIS 1100 E 14TH ST PMB 4723 ADA OK 74820-6915	TYLER REEVES 714 W 19TH ST ADA OK 74820-8004
DAVID COLLINS 1689 STATE HIGHWAY 30 E NEW ALBANY MS 38652	JAMIE HUNT PO BOX 426 MADILL OK 73446-0426	HERSCHEL L. ALLEN 923 CHARLES DR ADA OK 74820-8071	CHRISTOPHER M. HATTON PO BOX 2308 ADA OK 74821-2308	HALEY RICH 4112 E I 240 SERVICE RD OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73135-1750
MARGARET M. COURINGTON 10101 LAGRIMA DE ORO RD NE ALBUQUERQUE NM 87111-6022	TIFFANY DIANE HUNTER 1220 ASALEE ST APT 44 ALTUS OK 73521-7202	VICTORIA L. ALLEN 5929 N MAY AVE STE 205 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73112-3922	RAVEN HATTON 815 W 9TH ST ADA OK 74820-4817	JON RILEY 17200 S SUNNYLANE RD TRLR 7 NORMAN OK 73071-7933
JOEL DAMERON 518 N 6TH AVE DURANT OK 74701-4024	PAULA JEAN HYDEN 2941 GOSSETT DR APT B WICHITA FALLS TX 76308-2762	LACEE ANDERSON 17491 N COUNTY ROAD 3330 STRATFORD OK 74872-7046	CHARLES HAWKINS 561 E RIPLEY ST BYARS OK 74831-7003	BLAIRE RING 3016 MOCKINGBIRD LN MIDWEST CITY OK 73110-3110
ERIN DIFFIE 4109 N PARKDALE LN #A DENISON TX 75020-1456	MARK L. JENSEN 650 W 1820 N OREM UT 84057-2081	BLAINE ARMSTRONG 1100 E 18TH ST APT 657 ADA OK 74820-6968	ARVINA HENSON 807 W 14TH ST ADA OK 74820-6224	TONI D. ROBY PO BOX 382 CALVIN OK 74531-0382
AUGUSTINA M. DOOLEY 3731 LAMAR AVE PARIS TX 75460-9442	WAYNE JOHNS 211 D ST SW ARDMORE OK 73401-4905	IRENE BANKS 1114 1/2 S STOCKTON ST ADA OK 74820-8164	BRIAN HERN 715 MICHAEL WAY AUMSVILLE OR 97325-8934	NOAH ROSE 331 CREEKVIEW MEADOWS DR SPRINGTOWN TX 76082
JAMES A. DOWELL PO BOX 680334 SAN ANTONIO TX 78268-0334	ASHLEY KELLY 15200 WILFORD WAY EDMOND OK 73013-2651	MELISSA BANKS 903 1/2 E 9TH ST ADA OK 74820-3811	TIFFANY HIGDON 12943 COUNTY ROAD 3579 ADA OK 74820-0936	MONTY SAMPSON 2816 S CENTRAL AVE OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73129-1862
ANSON GARNER 486 FOREST LN MELISSA TX 7554-2135	JERRY H. KING 809 W PARK AVE DUNCAN OK 73533-5456	TERRY P. BARBER 715 N MONROE AVE BLANCHARD OK 73010-6301	BRENDA HOGUE 14493 S LAKEWOOD AVE BIXBY OK 74008-4444	JANA JALETТА SANDERS 1712 MULBERRY DR BENBROOK TX 76126-3961
ELAINE KATHRYN MEEKS HESSON SUNRISE SENIOR LIVING 2053 N TOWNE AVE CLAREMONT CA 91711-2427	MICHAEL KING 435 E DOUGLAS DR MIDWEST CITY OK 73110	JOEL BARRICK 6475 36TH AVE NW APT 1033 NORMAN OK 73072-1348	STORMI HOUSE 37800 MACARTHUR ST LOT 30 SHAWNEE OK 74804-9292	SARAH SCHOOLFIELD 3220 CONESTOGS DR APT C4 NORMAN OK 73072-7442
ANGELA HORTON 251 SHELTON ST WAYNESVILLE NC 28786-3362	CHARRELLE MONIQUE KNIGHT 1116 NW 45TH ST OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73118-5224	SHYNA BEASLEY 1318 S CHERRY ST ADA OK 74820-8138	BRITTANY HOWETH PO BOX 721 ADA OK 74821-0721	JAMIE SHANNON 300 E NORTH AVE LOMPOC CA 93436-3402
JOCELYN JONES 264 28TH ST SW PARIS TX 75460-5317	ALAYSIA LANDEROS 1902 KNOX RD #604 ARDMORE OK 73401-1068	DEAN BEAVER 811 S EAST AVE LOT 1 WYNNEWOOD OK 73098	KENDRA HUNT 14348 N 3650 SASAKWA OK 74867-6707	KIERSTIEN SHAW 2266 COUNTY ROAD 1400 ALEX OK 73002-2228
HANNAH KINNEY 47 WILLOW ST MEAD OK 73449-6134	TAYLOR LAWRENCE 324 CATE CENTER DR # 5317 NORMAN OK 73072-7114	KELLEY BRASELTON 19220 CANYON CREEK PL EDMOND OK 73012-3152	JESSIE R JACKSON 503 N CLAYTON AVE WYNNEWOOD OK 73098-3412	GABRIELLE SHIPP PO BOX 785 CHOCTAW OK 73020-0785
GRADY LEDOUX 6817 NEWCASTLE PL NORTH RICHLAND HILLS TX 76182-4926	CLIFFORD DEWAINE LAWSON 2874 SAVAGE FORKS RD LEESVILLE LA 71446-7863	CHANDRA BREWER 710 N FRANCIS ST ADA OK 74820-3866	TERREL JEFFERSON 502 S BROADWAY ST COALGATE OK 74538-2628	HUNTER SIMS 907 S STOCKTON ST ADA OK 74820-8103
MICHAEL J. LOVE PO BOX 127 JENNINGS OK 74038-0127	SCOTT E. LITTLE 5015 ADDISON CIR APT 452 ADDISON TX 75001-3308	BENSON BROWN II 1501 NE 11TH ST OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73117-2605	ADRIANA JOHNSON 926 N BROADWAY AVE SHAWNEE OK 74801-5041	SCOTT SISK 6220 E 36TH ST APT B TULSA OK 74135-5871
JAMES MCDANEL 106 HORSESHOE BND LEONARD TX 75452-4968	HEATHER MATTHEWS 2604 NW BELL AVE LAWTON OK 73505-6231	RICHARD BROWN 1200 JACK JOHN CIR APT 82 ADA OK 74820-1834	DAYSHA JOHNSON 936 COUNTY STREET 2984 BLANCHARD OK 73010-4405	MALCOM SMITH 316 W 15TH ST ADA OK 74820-6436
CHRISTY MCGEE PO BOX 66 WISTER OK 74966-0066	WAYNE MCKEEVER 210 S 11TH ST MADILL OK 73446-3100	STEVEN W. BUNCH 12224 COUNTY ROAD 580 BLUE RIDGE TX 75424-2705	ELIZABETH JOHNSON 131 DEAN A MCGEE AVE OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73102-6412	JOSEPH B. STARKS 15245 PRESTON PASS DR SAN ANTONIO TX 78247-5136
ALICIA MILLER 806 NELSON DR HUGO OK 74743-2607	MICHAEL MCNEILL 709 PENN LN MOORE OK 73160-2440	MICHAEL BURKE 529 W 14TH ST APT B ADA OK 74820-6311	SUZANNE JOHNSON PO BOX 121 WAPANUCKA OK 73461-0121	KEGGAN M. STEWART 15156 E SILVER CITY RDG TUTTLE OK 73089-9179
LESLIE NORRIS 10405 DOVER AVE LUBBOCK TX 79424-8263	SHERRY MCNEILL 709 PENN LN MOORE OK 73160-2440	COREY BURRIS PO BOX 804 HENNESSEY OK 73742-0804	TRACIE REBECCA KELLEY 3704 GARNER RD SNOW CAMP NC 27349-9516	JERRY SWEET JR 506 W ELM ST MAUD OK 74854-2005
ZACHARY RAMOZ 401 SHORETRAIL DR ROCKWALL TX 75087-3519	MENDY MCSPERITT RR 5 BOX 20F DUNCAN OK 73533-9302	MICCO CARTER 7823 S WHEELING AVE TULSA OK 74136-8628	BYRON LEE KRECK 1517 N ROOP ST UNIT A CARSON CITY NV 89706-3142	DANNY SWIFT 3312 S BRYANT AVE APT 114 DEL CITY OK 73115-1722
ERIC RICE 12744 GATHERING OAKS DR JACKSONVILLE FL 32258-3463	ODESSA MILLER 710 8TH AVE NE ARDMORE OK 73401-7309	JACKIE D. CATHEY 3233 S WALNUT BLDG A LAMAR OK 74850-9261	GARRETT LAMBERT 1012 E 7TH ST ADA OK 74820-4004	CODY TANKERSLEY 3813 N GRANT AVE BETHANY OK 73008-3042
EMILY L. SHARP 208 SOUTH 6 CALERA OK 74730	CHRISTIE MORGAN 7241 S WALKER AVE APT 264 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73139-7652	STEPHANIE CATRON 13800 COUNTY ROAD 1560 TRLR 19 ADA OK 74820-9207	HERMAN H. LEFORS JR. 1001 N PENN AVE OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73107-6411	KAREN A. TATE PO BOX 36 HANNA OK 74845-0036
MICHAEL THOMPSON 730 MEDICAL CENTER CT CHULA VISTA CA 91911-6618	TROY CHASE MOSS 336 F ST NW ARDMORE OK 73401-4365	GLEN E. COFFMAN 3313 E SUNVIEW AVE WICHITA KS 67216-2937	P. LEGATE 16043 COUNTY ROAD ADA OK	APRIL TAYLOR 2021 ALAMEDA ST APT 104 NORMAN OK 73071-2174
PICKENS DISTRICT	UEALENE NELSON 143 CHOCTAW LOOP AMITY AR 71921-5108	MICHAEL COLBERT 6204 NW 84TH ST OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73132-4627	BRAD LEWIS 607 W 7TH ST ADA OK 74820-3233	KATHLEEN TAYLOR 101 N ROARING SPRINGS DR APT 3201 WESTWORTH VILLAGE TX 76114-3531
JOE B. ALEXANDER 2205 AMBASSADOR RD NE APT 240 ALBUQUERQUE NM 87112-2750	DIONNE NORMAN 10324 OAKVIEW RD KINGSTON OK 73439-8977	LONNIE S. COUGHRAN 4804 S SHALLOW BROOK DR OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73129-7153	GLENDА LEWIS 595 N PLEASANT HILL BLVD APT 110 PLEASANT HILL IA 50327-2026	CLIFFORD E. TEEL #542581 JR PO BOX 548 LEXINGTON OK 73051-0548
MISTY ARMSTRONG 307 TISHOMINGO ST MADILL OK 73446-3420	JOE M. PATTERSON 7400 CRESTWAY DR SAN ANTONIO TX 78239-3104	MARTY COUGHRAN 4804 S SHALLOW BROOK DR OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73129-7153	SUG LOU THOMSEN 1491 N PLATTEVILLE BLVD PUEBLO CO 81007-1349	
MARY LYNNE BEERY 6616 NW 130TH ST OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73142-6022	KATHY PEERY 204 E G ST ELMORE CITY OK 73433-9200	STEPHANIE COX 11009 N GROVE AVE OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73162-5832	HILARY L. LEWIS 1100 E 18TH ST APT 110 ADA OK 74820-6959	HELEN ELISE KEELE TOENJES 38 BRIARWOOD PL GROSSE POINTE FARMS MI 48236-3773
NORMAN D. BENJAMIN JR 640 NEWBERRY ST APT B ALLIANCE NE 69301-2229	JOSHUA PELANGKA 130 PRIMERO WAY HENDERSON NV 89074-2436	MARTI CREEL 14931 COUNTY ROAD ADA OK 74820	CHAS LINDERMAN 1416 RANCHO DR OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73119-5039	JOHANNNA TORRALBA 13800 COUNTY ROAD 1560 ADA OK 74820-9205
EVA LORENE KEEL BLOOMFIELD 3902 DEVENSHIRE DR CORP CHRISTI TX 78415-3911	LESLI C. PETAK 3380 LINDALE RD ARDMORE OK 73401-8858	DALLAS CURLING III 921 SW 49TH ST OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73109-3825	SKYLER LINDERMAN 1416 RANCHO DR OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73119-5039	KALEIGH R. TRAYWICK 416574 SAILBOAT LN CHECOTAH OK 74426-2347
JAY C. BROWN 4210 CYPRESS AVE KANSAS CITY MO 64130-1534	MICHEAL J. PHIPPS 12052 RED OAK DR FAYETTEVILLE AR 72704-9301	RONALD DANIEL 2001 B ST APT 14 ADA OK 74820-2837	KELLIE LOTT 6 SPOTTED FAWN RD BROKEN BOW OK 74728-5363	JOANN TROUT 1218 E CORONA ST ADA OK 74820-2631
PAUL BROWN 182681 N 3030 RD VELMA OK 73491	COBY POE 6218 LEGATE RD MARIETTA OK 73448-7430	HEATHER DEROIN 16301 S WESTERN AVE OKLAHOMA CITY 73170-9323	TAYLOR MARRS 12163 COUNTY ROAD 3570 ADA OK 74820-0616	RHONDA UNDERWOOD 1520 W 59TH ST # 20 TULSA OK 74107-9400
AMANDA BULLA 185 TANNER CIR LONE GROE OK 73443-6426	SHELBY ROACH 3021 MESA RD WILLOW PARK TX 76087-7709	RYAN DEW 17353 COUNTY ROAD 3660 STONEWALL OK 74871-2529	MARTY MARTIN 13846 COUNTY ROAD 1560 ADA OK 74820	TERRY A. UNDERWOOD 612 HARVEST TRL YUKON OK 73099-7140
BOBBY BURNS 252A PERCH RD ROCKWALL TX 75032-6164	ARLEN ROSE 3484 OLD HIGHWAY 70 ARDMORE OK 73401	DONALD DEWITT 1230 N TEXAS ST ADA OK 74820-1860	DESIRAE MAYHAND 16117 COUNTY ROAD 3590 ADA OK 74820-0682	JOHN VENTRIS 2628 SW 48TH ST OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73119-5211
IVAN GALE CARNEY 395241 W 3000 RD OCHELATA OK 74051-2420	MELISSA SAMPSON 1416 RANCHO DR OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73119-5039	PAM DEWITT 1230 N TEXAS ST ADA OK 74820-1860	DANNA MCCARLEY 6072 HIGHWAY 77 N WYNNEWOOD OK 73098-8923	NATHAN VINEYARD 3731 N BROADWAY AVE ADA OK 74820-1014
SHANNON CARSON 3898 ENOS RD KINGSTON OK 73439-4438	TWYLA JOY SEIB 1115 K LAND DR JACKSON MO 63755-2588	JOSEPH WARNER DUCOTE 5178 MOWRY AVE #2178 FREMONT CA 94538-1046	DAVION MCCOY 631 W COTTAGE ST APT 302 ADA OK 74820-6102	ADAM LYNN WALKER 1311 NADINE DR ADA OK 74820-2092
PAUL S. CARTER JR 3235 S WOODS DR MARLOW OK 73055-8619	MONTOYA SHANNON 286 MILTON RD ARDMORE OK 73401-8538	CHRISTOPHER DURHAM 2322 CEDAR GROVE DR DALLAS TX 75241	RAYMOND M. MCCURTAIN B 100 7640 HIGHLANDS VIEW RD TRUCKEE CA 91611	ELISHA WALLACE 117 W SILVER FOX LN SARATOGA SPRINGS UT 84045-5450
COBY CHANDLER 517 SW 2ND ST OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73109-5021	DOROTHY L. SIMS 3307 MAPLE DR SAND SPRINGS OK 74063-2918	MICHAEL ERNST 417 N BLUFF ST ADA OK 74820-4844	JORDAN MCLAUGHLIN 2916 E RAINTREE AVE STILLWATER OK 74074-6418	KELSEY WALTERS 509 W 3RD ST ADA OK 74820-2011
PAMELA KAY CLARK PO BOX 225 CHAUTAUQUA KS 67334-0225	PERRY SMITH 1030 HIRSHI LN WICHITA FALLS TX 76306-6959	CHARLES M. FILLMORE 1230 COUNTY ROAD 2957 TUTTLE OK 73089-3823	MARK H. MINNICK 201 7TH AVE SE APT 17 CLARK SD 57225-1858	BOBBY WATSON 4651 OAKWOOD DR APT 30 ODESSA TX 79761-2073
ORENTHELLE CLAY 1501 NW 17TH ST LAWTON OK 73507-3828	JUSTIN SPENCER 2202A BARRETT CIR KODIAK AK 99615-6886	FARRAH FISSEL 2022 PATRICK WAY SPRING HILL TN 37174-5154	SARAH MINOR 2224 SW 36TH ST OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73119-2721	JUSTIN WEBB 701 E SUNSET CIR HOBBS NM 88240-2079
JEREMY J. CLUM 232 ERIE ST GALION OH 44833-1205	KRISTY L. STARK 2300 WILLOW ARBOR SAN MARCOS TX 78666-4948	DONNA FIXICO 306 S 17TH ST OKEMAH OK 74859-2104	MARTI MIZE 3243 N PORTLAND AVE NEWCASTLE OK 73065-6337	CHRIS WEST 330 W 3RD ST ADA OK 74820-2032
TRAVIS COHEE 1408 TEASLEY LN APT 622 DENTON TX 76205-5217	ASHLEY STROUD 2900 SANDRIDGE DR APT 1001 AUSTIN TX 78741	GRETCHEN ABBOTT FLEET 1917 E 21ST ST ADA OK 74820-7300	SHAWNACY MOLDER 4008 APACHE TRAIL CT GRANBURY TX 76048-6171	RONALD WHITE PO BOX 444 ADA OK 74820-0444
DAVID CONE PO BOX 113 WILSON OK 73463-0113	C. JILL THOMPSON 3016 MOCKINGBIRD LN MIDWEST CITY OK 73110-3110	ALEX FRAZIER PO BOX 761 PAULS VALLEY OK 73075-0761	LAURA J. MOORE 2704 SE 95TH ST MOORE OK 73160-9155	STEVEN WHITFIELD 10224 MAVERICK DR FORT WORTH TX 76108-4058
DILLON DAY 724 ELM ST ARDMORE OK 73401-1332	WILLIAM ROY TULLOUS JR 703 N 9TH ST DUNCAN OK 73533-4127	BRUCE FULTON 606 W 2ND ST ADA OK 74820-1208	LADONNA LYNN JONES MORRIS 309 E 4TH AVE BRISTOW OK 74010-3025	MELISSA WILKERSON 319 S BROADWAY AVE ADA OK 74820
PAUL DILLARD 813 MYALL RD SW ARDMORE OK 73401-5331	PHILLIP VANDERBURG 5111 MASSEY DR KINGSTON OK 73439	ARIEL GAGE 804 1/2 E MAIN ST APT 3 ADA OK 74820-5620	LORI MURRAY 4617 PRISCILLA LN WICHITA FALLS TX 76306-1708	ASHLEY WILLIAMS 16668 COUNTY ROAD 1526 CT LOT 51 ADA OK 74820-0906
MARIAH DUNCAN 1109 E BRECKENRIDGE DR STILLWATER OK 74075-4823	LARRY VAUGHN 980 LAKE MURRAY DR S TRLR 22 ARDMORE OK 73401-8653	PAUL GARRETT 800 W CALIFORNIA AVE OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73106-7807	BRENNА NORMAN 822 E 14TH ST ADA OK 74820-6816	BROOKE WILLIAMS 815 WOLFE LN ADA OK 74820-2914
TIFFANY ALDRIDGE ELLIOTT 211 FORT EDWARD DR ARLINGTON TX 76002-4497	JENNIFER KAY WALDEN 210 SHENANDOAH DR EULESS TX 76039-2207	SANDRA BESS GARRETT 1802 HIGHLAND AVE APT A ABILENE TX 79605-6021	JERRY WAYNE NORMAN PO BOX 695 FOR GIBSON OK 74434-0695	EDWARD WILLIAMS 1514 ROCK RIDGE CT NORMAN OK 73071-3834
RAYVEN ENGLE 123 S ELM ST PAULS VALLEY OK 73075-4210	WILLARD WALLS 413 11TH AVE NW ARDMORE OK 73401-5827	ANTHONY GORE 401 E 15TH ST ADA OK 74820-6618	BARBARA J. OGLE 1425 W BUTTERFIELD XING COLEMAN OK 73432-8816	KORD WILLIAMS 1220 W WOODSON ST EL RENO OK 73036-2259
JON M. FIFE GERNERAL DELIVERY WICHITA KS 67202-9999	LUCAS WATSON 3239 WICHITA DR MESQUITE TX 75149-1881	DESTINY GRANT 1309 STATON DR OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73111-5047	BRANDON OSBORNE 1414 E BEVERLY ST ADA OK 74820-2606	KRISTIN MARIE WILLIAMS 36220 EW 1200 WEWOKA OK 74884-6510
RICKY FISSEL 2022 PATRICK WAY SPRING HILL TN 37174-5154	MARTHA ANN WHATLEY 801 W COUNTRY CLUB RD APT 127 CHICKASHA OK 73018-7283	MICHAEL GRAY 2528 N ROCKWELL AVE BETHANY OK 73008-5215	KRYSTLE PERKINS 6230 LAVENDALE AVE DALLAS TX 75230-3425	DEREK WILLIS RR 2 BOX 634 WATTS OK 74964
AREIL FORD 210 E ST SE			TRACI PRATER 36477 EW 1320	

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17742 COUNTY ROAD 1573 APT 8
ADA OK 74820-0983

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ADA OK 74820-0895

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MOORE OK 73160-7986

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307 S NIGHTINGALE DR
HORSESHOE BEND AR 72512-3319

SELINIA GONZALES
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KERMIT TX 79745-2408

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FORT WORTH TX 76244-8546

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Miles ‘Bubba’ Douglas, Jr.



Eighty-three years ago, on the 25th day of July 1931, a baby boy was born in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, to William and Liller Douglas, they named him Miles Jr. On July 4th, 2015, three weeks before his 84th birthday, Bubba's soul took flight on heaven bound wings and he went home to be with his Lord.

A lifetime resident of the Milo and Woodford communities, Miles met and married the former Alma Jean Franklin on April 23, 1960, in Marietta, Oklahoma.

Miles joined the Jehovah Baptist Church, June 16, 1961, and faithfully served the congregation for more than 50 years. In October of 1972, he was ordained as a Deacon.

Deacon Douglas served in several ministries of the church; as Youth Deacon, Trustee Chair, Transportation Director, Assistant Sunday School Superintendent, Deacon of Culinary Department, and also sang with the Male Chorus. He had also served the community on the school board and as bus driver for the Graham School District.

Being a man of his word, Deacon Douglas played a leading role in establishing a relationship with the lumber company to provide the materials needed to build the present church at Jehovah, when it seemed that all other doors were closed, God showed favor through him to continue with the building plans.

Deacon Douglas has his fingerprints on many of the houses that are left in the community as well as other areas of Carter County, where he utilized his talents in plumbing, carpentry, farming and mechanics. He was known as a man who would help anyone in any way he could.

Miles is preceded in death by his parents, William and Liller Douglas; two brothers, Clint and James Louis Douglas; and sister, Delores Butler.

He leaves to forever cherish Precious Memories, Alma, his wife of 55 years; children, Miles Anthony Slade of Wichita Falls, Texas, Vicki Douglas Whitaker of Woodford; Marshall Douglas (June) of Davis, Marsha Douglas Robinson (James) of Okmulgee, Norma Douglas Barnes (David) of Oklahoma City, Roderick Douglas (Tammy) of Woodford, Craig Douglas of Woodford, Chris Douglas of Oklahoma City, and grandson, Dominique of the home, who he helped raise; three sisters, Benester Douglas of Ardmore, Cecilia Lax of Kansas City, Mo., Juanita West of Enid; a brother, Wilburnell Douglas (Shirley) of Kansas City, Mo.; 19 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other extended family and friends.

Ruby Leo Dodd Haden



Ruby Leo Dodd Haden, 97, of Shay, Okla. passed away Tuesday, July 28, 2015 at her home in Shay. She was born on July 9, 1918 in Marshall County, Okla. to the late Ruie Driver and Maggie Townsley Driver.

Ruby was raised in Shay and graduated from Kingston High School in 1937. She received a Bachelor's Degree in Education and a Masters in Behavior Studies at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Ruby married Charlie Dodd and he preceded her in death. She later married Ed Haden and he also preceded her in death. Ruby taught school at Shay, Enos, Kingston, Boise City, Okla., Calif. and Madill before she retired in 1983 after 41 years of teaching. She was a member Delta Kappa Gamma, OPC and was proud to be a Chickasaw. Ruby enjoyed playing games, watching birds, flowers and the country life of Shay.

Ruby was preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Charles Dodd and Ed Haden; brother, Cleburn Driver; sister, Lois Driver Burke; and step-daughter, Nancy Lloyd.

She is survived by her son, Park Hammons, of Fort Worth, Texas; grandchildren, Darren Powell and wife, Barbara, and Dion Powell; great grandchildren, Ashley Johnson and Nicholas Powell; great-great grandchild, Bryce Johnson; stepdaughter, Sarah Mulkey; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Ruby was preceded in death by her parents, 2 husbands; Charles Dodd and Ed Haden, 1 brother; Cleburn Driver, 1 sister; Lois Driver Burke and step daughter; Nancy Lloyd.

Visitation was be Sunday, August 2, 2015 from 12:00 pm to 9:00 pm with a family hour from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Services were Monday, August 3, 2015, at 10:00 am at the Watts Memorial Chapel, Madill, Okla. David Frierson officiated the services. Interment was at Woodberry-Forest Cemetery, Madill, Okla. Services were under the direction of Watts Funeral Home, Madill, Okla. Condolences may be sent to wattsfuneralhome.com.

Programs & Services Directory available

The 2015 Programs & Services Directory is now available for download at Chickasaw.net/servicedirectory. Hard copies will soon be mailed directly to all Chickasaw citizens. The Programs & Services Directory contains information about all tribal programs and services. Inside the directory are program descriptions, contact information and office locations.

Ronald Gene ‘Ronny’ Heffington



Ronald Gene “Ronny” Heffington, age 57, passed away on July 21, 2015 in Ada, Okla.

Ronald was born on February 17, 1958, to Vernon Heffington and Lillian (Killman) Heffington, at Dumas, Texas. Living in Dumas for the first part of Ronny's life, the family then moved to Amarillo, Texas in 1972, where he attended school.

He later started his employment at Asarco Copper Refinery Company running heavy equipment and later moved to Ardmore in 1992.

While in Ardmore he worked in the maintenance department at the Black Gold Casino, in Wilson, Okla. He met and married Debbie in 1994. He was an avid fisherman and outdoorsman and loved to fish anywhere he could.

Ronny is preceded in death by his parents, sister, Aleah Kay Nicholson, and brother, Jerry Ray Heffington.

Ronny is survived by two brothers, Larry Jay Heffington, of Ardmore, and Kenneth Melton Heffington, of Hastings, Okla.; three nephews; one niece; two great nephews; and two great nieces.

Private family services are planned for a later date. Cremation services are provided by Griffin ~ Hillcrest Crematory.

Willie Catherine Ohlson



Willie Catherine Ohlson, 90, passed away at her home on Sunday July 26, 2015. She was a proud member of the Chickasaw Nation and longtime resident of Gainesville, Texas, where she was a member of Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Ohlson was born on a small farm near Thackerville, Okla., to Roy and Rachel Brown Reynolds. She attended high school at the Chilocco Indian School and spoke fondly of those years at Chilocco.

Mrs. Ohlson had four daughters, two sons, 17 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren, four great-great grandchildren, and a multitude of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ohlson was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Ohlson; sister, Oleata McAfee; brother, Walter Reynolds; son, Richard Beck; and her dear friend, Bazel Bond.

She is survived by her son James Green, of Gainesville, Texas; daughters, Sharon Hickerson, of Sacramento, Calif.; Sue and her husband, Ira Little, of Corinth, Texas; Beverly Guttridge, of Whitesboro, Texas; Bonnie and her husband, Joe, of Kearny, Ariz.; and her sister, Zona Mae and her husband, Dale Thurman, of Gainesville, Texas.

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Kullihoma deer hunting permit deadline September 18

Chickasaw citizens wishing to hunt deer at Kullihoma must request permits through the Chickasaw Nation Ranger’s office by 5 p.m. September 18.

Information is available by calling (580) 310-6466. Permit requests may be picked up at the Ranger’s office, then mailed to 221 N. Rennie, Ada, OK 74820, or dropped off at the office prior to the deadline. Permits can be emailed at the hunter’s request. CDIB cards must be presented to obtain a permit.

Hunting dates are:

Archery -
October 1 through January 15, 2016.

Youth -
October 16-18. Youth hunters, ages 8-18, are welcome and must be accompanied by a parent.

Muzzleloader -
October 24 through November 1.

Gun -
November 21 through December 6.

CHICKASAW COMMUNITY COUNCILS

For a complete listing of Chickasaw Nation camps, academies and other events visit www.chickasaw.net

OKLAHOMA

ACHILLE
Achille Area Chickasaws
Quarterly, last Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
Kay Anders, 580-283-3979

CONNERVILLE
Connerville Chickasaw Community Council
Bi-Monthly, 3rd Monday at 6:30 p.m.
Tony Poe, 580-421-4994

KINGSTON
Chickasaws of Texoma
Quarterly, 4th Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
Ruth McAdoo, 580-564-6803

Marshall County Chickasaw Community Council
Monthly, 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
Sarah Lea, 580-564-4570

NEWCASTLE
Northern Pontotoc Chickasaw Community Council
Monthly, 2nd Thursday
Potluck @ 6 p.m. & Meeting @ 7 p.m.
Todd Griffith, 405-615-1303

OKLAHOMA CITY
OKC Metro Chickasaw Community Council
1st Tuesday
Potluck @ 6 p.m. & Meeting @ 7 p.m.
Vicki Monks, 405-524-4506
Chickasawvic@gmail.com

PURCELL
Purcell Chickasaw Community Council
4th Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
Carolee Maxwell, 405-527-7676

ARIZONA

Chickasaws of Arizona
Quarterly Meetings
Angie Ott, 480-834-7309

CALIFORNIA

Southern California Chickasaw Community Council
Quarterly, 3rd Saturday 2:00 p.m.
Bill Chandler, 714-604-5224
wchandler@socal.rr.com
Northern California Chickasaw Citizen Connection
Quarterly
Phil Reynolds, 916-988-8182

COLORADO

Chickasaw Community Council of Colorado
Bi-Monthly
Beverly Rodgers
(303) 719-3527

KANSAS

Chickasaw Community Council of Wichita
Quarterly, 3rd Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Lynn Stumblingbear, 316-945-9219

LOUISIANA

Monroe Area Chickasaw Citizen Connection
Semi-Annually
Chickasaw Outreach, 580-332-1165

MISSOURI

St. Louis Area Chickasaw Citizen Connection
Semi-Annually
Chickasaw Outreach, 580-332-1165

NEW ENGLAND

New England Chickasaw Citizen

Connection
Semi-Annually
Chickasaw Outreach, 580-332-1165

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Chickasaw Community Council
Quarterly
Rita Yepa, 505-350-8372
OREGON/WASHINGTON
Pacific Northwest Chickasaw Community Council
Quarterly
Rena Smith, 503-543-7401

TEXAS

Chickasaw Community Council of Central Texas
2nd Sunday at 2 p.m.
Jay Hurst, 512-784-5281
centraltexaschickasaws@gmail.com

Chickasaw Community Council of South Texas
Monthly, 2nd Sunday at 2 p.m.
Ellen Brooker
ebrooker@swisd.net

North Texas Chickasaw Community Council
3rd Saturday, Bedford, Texas
John Atkins
972-271-0692

Tyler Area Chickasaw Community Council
Quarterly
Howard Thompson, 903-570-9244

Sign up now for Festival golf scramble

TISHOMINGO, Okla. - The Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting & Festival Golf Tournament is set for Saturday, Sept. 26 in Tishomingo.

The tournament will be played at the Tishomingo Golf Course, 3600 W. Golf Course Road. Check in will be 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., the morning of the tournament.

The format for this year’s tournament is a five-person scramble. Golfers must be at least 18 years old to register.

Cost is \$60 per person and includes green fees, cart, meal, gift and chance for great prizes.

Please rsvp to hillery.perry@chickasaw.net or call (580) 272-5722.

Bicycle Ride Oct. 17

Pontotoc Pursuit to benefit Chickasaw Foundation

Pontotoc Pursuit Bicycle Ride Scheduled for Oct. 17

Cyclists are invited to participate in the Pontotoc Pursuit bicycle ride, Saturday, October 17.

The ride will begin at Wintersmith Park, Ada, and consist of four routes. Proceeds will benefit the Chickasaw Foundation.

Individual pre-registration fee is \$25.

Deadline for pre-registration Oct. 2.

After Oct. 2, registration fees will be \$35 for individuals and \$50 for families.

The first 100 registrants will receive a complimentary t-shirt!

Registered participants are eligible to enter a drawing for a Specialized Allez bicycle provided by Apex Bicycles of Ada.

Registration forms are available at Chickasaw Foundation, 110 W. 12th Street, Ada, Oklahoma. Online registration will be available soon.

For more information, contact the Chickasaw Foundation at (580) 421-9030 or chickasawfoundation@chickasaw.net.



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